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arouse that the campaign launched by British button makers will have surprised no one. The measures being taken against Hongkong, however, are, for a change, almost beyond criticism: no boycott is proposed, no ban is sought from the Government: merely an appeal to British button users to buy the home pro-

But it must not be forgotten that British button makers are traditionally pessimistic and resent competition strongly. Some among us may recall the outery in '27 when there was actually a demand to the Board of Trade for a duty on imports. It was the same story then, factories closing, thousands being thrown out of work. Now the suggestion is that the industry is faced with

THIS fear seems to be exaggerated though ngures indicating that the Colony now supplies a quarter of British requirements may be true. There appears, however, to have been no sharp increase in exports from Hongkong makers suggest. In fact, -official-statistics indicate a decline during the last three years from about \$8 million worth in 1957 to about \$6.5 million worth last year.

Hongkong's exports consist mostly of plastic buttons which are presumably what British manufacturers are complaining of most. No indication is given of the price difference but the Hongkong product must be undercutting heavily to have made such a large ininto the

ancient and honourable fraternity known in both Rirmingham and London. How much they are still governed by their great traditions and colourful history it is impossible to tell. But no manufacturer will forget that the son of Matthew Boulton the elder produced buttons in his Soho works at the fascinating price of 140 guineas a not discussing the same kind of button now. But the question arises: is the industry unwilling to do more than appeal to the

stopping production. The mass - produced low - price shirt for which there is a big demand everywhere today does not allow manufacturers to be too dischoice of buttons. The cheapest are undoubtedly

not satisfy. None but a button expert and they are all too rare in robbing: to fight the influx April 23, 1059; Hongkong the pearlshell product or the once familiar cattlehoof buttons. But it is to hoped that British manufacturers have not forgotten the lesson of history. It took an exiled Dane, one Sanders, to work a revolution with the metal. button in 1807. It may take an exiled Chinese in Hong- rent a house in Lincoln because kong to work another with to doesn't have an extra .. bedhumble plastic 150 years room for her dog, The Dally

RUNAWAY TRUCK DRAMA

Traffic policeman

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

police constable leapt to safety only a split second before a huge driverless truck crushed the traffic pagoda on which he was standing, in Queen's Rd., Central this morning.

The truck ground the box under its wheels and careered another 15 feet before crashing into a parked taxi at the intersection of Queen's Road and Ice House Street.

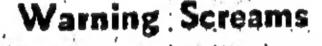
Through a sheer miracle nobody in the crowded section was injured. The police constable, Ng Kwok-hung,

was directing traffic at the intersection at about 10.30 a.m. when the accident occurred. The truck had been parked on a steep

incline in Ice House Street near the Colonial Secretariat while the driver was delivering goods to an office. About a half minute after he left the truck it slowly started to roll down the

Dozens of people leapt for their lives as the runaway truck gathered speed and lumbered towards the thickly crowded intersection at Queen's Rd.

The driver and several pedestrians, hands waving, ran down the street after the truck frantically shouting a warning. Four cars travelling slowly along Queen's Rd., screeched to a halt as the truck zig zagging out of control missed them by a few feet.



Police Constable Ng told the China Mail he was turned side on to the approaching truck when he heard several people screaming a warning.

He said: "I looked around to see the

truck coming straight at me. "Without hesitation I jumped as far as I could only a split second before the truck hit the traffic stand," he added. The truck turned the steel and wood

stand into a twisted mass. It then careered onwards and crashed into a parked taxi.

Impact of the collision smashed the front section and shattered the windscreen of the taxi. The driver however, escaped Traffic in Queen's Road and Ice House

Street was soon snarled by a huge crowd of curious onlookers. Police cleared the crowd and later towed away the wrecked vehicles.



the first the first of the second second second The end of the journey—a runaway truck lands on the pavement in lee House Street after knocking down a traffic constable's pageda (part of which is seen on the left) and colliding into a parked taxi seen in the foreground,-China Mail photo.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE GESTURE TO CROWD

London, Feb. 19. A Buckingham Palace spokesman told a crowd waiting outside the Palace last night that there was not likely to be any news of the birth of the Queen's third child during the night.

\$12,634, and Yeung Chi-kwan of \$2,000 on October 2, 1958;

Cheng Wah-kin of a leather hag containing to Kobe and then kend to the leather hag containing \$52,000 on April 6, 1959.

Two other members of the arrested said here tonight he has worked out alternative recipes to produce the desired colour—which—over it turns out to be, either excitedly.

The barman, Joe Gilmore, Throughout the evening growing crowds outside the out alternative recipes to produce the desired colour—which—ever it turns out to be, either excitedly.

Tokyo—UPI

Mr John Peel, the royal gynae-

The two Palace officials, Major Milbank and Commander Colville, came down to the rail-ings of Buckingham Palace to advise the crowd of nearly 300 that they should go home. "No news tonight," they should through the rallings.

Nothing more is expected now until temorrow." This unprecedented gesture by Royal household officials was greatly appreciated by the crowd, teeth-chattering in the near freezing temperature. A

woman cried: "Thank younow we can all go home." Most of them immediately riarled to make their way to the last buses, and underground trains, but a few score stayed behind for a midnight vigil "just in case,"-UPI and Reu-

reprieve Sacramento, Feb. 18. Governor Edmund Brown has agreed to meet tonight

with Caryl Chessman's attorney Miss Rosalle Asher, who delivered a new appeal asking a 30day reprieve.

Caryl Chessman made the appeal in a hand-written letter. The message was telephoned to the Governor from San Francisco by Miss Asher. It is the first time the condemned man has personally appealed to the Governor. Chessman asked for the re-prieve to provide information about the crimes for which he

was convicted and condemned in In the letter, Chessman again insisted he is innocent of the "Red Light Bandit" crimes.

NOT SPECIFIC Governor Brown's press secretary, Mr Hale Champion, said there was nothing specific in the letter to indicate what informstion Chessman wants to gather to present to the Governor.

He said Chessman , asked the contents of the letter to be kept

pect that," The Governor did not say what his ection would be, but said his secretary would meet with Miss Asher Inter to discuss evidence she said. she would

in confidence and "we will res-

bring him. A final move to save the life of the criminal failed late yes-

For the second straight day, the State Supreme Court voted 4-3 against clemency and scaled the door by saying "this order is final forthwith."-AP.

Thief's big cemetery

Manila, Feb. :19. An unidentified thief has stolen more than 1,500 crosses marking the graves of Americans and Pilipinos in the military cemetery at the U.S. Clark Air Force Base. They said the crosses stolen from the cemetery were of cast iron type of about 8 lbs each and that the thief "apparently was interested in metal for

Scrap."
Clark Field investigators said the thief made no attempt to steal the crosses marking other graves in the memetery made of concrete or steel.—UPI.

The 'Oriental Look' sweeps

The "Oriental Look" in eye make-up for women was sweeping .Europe. and all Western countries, a world authority revealed today.

He is Mr Menache E. Politi, Vice-President of the International Division of Max Factor Hollywood.

Mr. Politi, an Italian-born American said the trend towards the style, developed by Max Factor, was "simply

The "Oriental Look" featured the accentuation of upswept . eyebrows . giving oriental appearance. "The sales all over world has really been amasing," Mr Politi told a China Mail reporter.

"The new oriental look was only released on the market last year and everywhere it's been rushed. "Oriental women may well have been the cause for a revolution in eye make-up,"



MR MENACHE POLITI

Mr Politi said that because of the increasing emphasia on eye make-up Max Pacier and Co. have perfected hin "eyo liner" which will simplify beautification. "But I can't say too much about that as it is a top secret until its release." Mr Politi is on a world tour of Max Factor branches and will return to the United States after making an intensive survey.

years ago. Clearly we are not discussing the same FOUR PLEAD NOT

CONSTABLE NG KWOK-HUNG

.... he nearly copped it.

Ther Hongkong really is the cause of 33 button makers closing down and 10 makers closing down and 16 Four men pleaded not guilty to four robbery

where is the property of the part of the p

criminating about their Lau Wing, Lau Tung and Cheung Fel. of \$2,000 on October 2, 1958;

Crown Counsel, Mr D. N. E. are reliably strong. And to Rea told Mr Justice K. R. this extent the Hongkong Macfee, however, that the export is only meeting a Crown was not offering any demand which the British evidence against the fourth button industry clearly canaccused, Cheung Fei.

They were charged with

this Colony — could tell us th

Hai Wing-shu of gold ormamonts worth \$19,900 on January 9, 1959;

UNSUITABLE

London, Feb. 18. woman has refused to Mali reported today._UPT

Arrested of drug

Arrival."-Reuter. Tokyo.—UPI.

\$52,000 on April 6, 1959. disappears Ham man way to Macao

A Hongkong man disappeared mysteriously . from & Macao ferry early yesterday, leaving behind a pair of leather shoes, a letter, a Hongkong identity. card and a re-cutry permis

. Oheng Wah-kin of

Beamen of my Tak Shing which salled from Hongkong at The mother is an small . 8 n.m. found the man's Chu is believed to have been belongings on the starboard discharged from hospital ton

on deck.

steerage when the boat was pulling into Macao. The man was identified as Chu Man. 28, of 96 Tak Cheong. Street, second floor, Kowloon. A letter, addressed to his mother at 11 Jubileo Street, third

floor, Hongkong, was said to have been found.

autumn. he told mother he had acquired some money and planned: purchase an old godown West Point as a site for construction, firm. Shortly after, the mother found him depressed and he told her that the coustraction firm

had gone, bankgupt, and was owing over \$100,000.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 11th day of March, 1980, at Noon for the purpose of recelving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1959, and for the election of Directors and A the appointment of Auditors.

REGISTER - OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 26th day of February to March, 1960, (both days inclu- throughout the week on a broad ment of a new issue at par and sive) during which period no front. transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, MICHAEL W. TURNER, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 26th Jan., 1960.

NOTICE

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED

Forty-First Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

HEREBY NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Ordinary stock to register a decline. And Yearly General Meeting of the announcement of a \$1.45 final the Shareholders of the Bank dividend did not help matters will be held at the Hend been expected. Office of the Bank, 10, Dos Voeux Road Central, Hong showed late improvement and Kong, on Saturday, the 20th suddenly spurted up around day of February, 1960, at 12 \$1 at the close yesterday. o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1959, U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.71 and for the election of Sterling notes (per £1) 15.93 Australian notes (per £1) 12.00 Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Bank will be closed from NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Wednesday, 10th February, 1960, to Saturday, 20th February, 1960 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

KAN TONG PO Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd February,

EXCHANGE

glance *

Dividend

SPECTACULAR MARKET'S

share

Brisk activity results record turnover

week of spectacular gains on an extremely brisk market culminated yesterday in a record turnover for the last 10 years of over \$5 million.

The only reason that one can . In stores, Lane, Crawfords see for this rather sharp rise is the influx of more money into the market and the willingness of speculators to indulge in a buying spree at high prices.

Attempts at profit-taking failed to dampen the market and any selling bld was easily taken

Hongkong Banks touched their highest since 1958 closing at \$1,315-a rise of over \$100 on the Friday: week, while Wharves topped the \$170 mark.

A \$10 rise was seen in Yaumatis after staying around the \$130s for some time.

Union Insurance was the only

Both the electric companies

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unefficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Indonesian rupinh (per 100) .. 2.00 Siam ticals (per 100) 20.15 Singapore (Straits) 1.81

"PELEUS" Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen & Bayes-Davy, Ltd. at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on February 22 and By Order of the Board 23, 1960 and consignees are re- Thursday: quested to have their representatives

present during the survey. BUTTERFIELD & SWIFE

Hongkong, February 19, 1990,

Lands had a smart rise earlier Friday, the 11th day of market continued to rise in the week on the announcea proposed bonus issue,

> came in for a substantial rise of \$2.25 over the week. Trams falled to make much headway after the expected bonus issue failed to materialise. Both the cotton' and rubber sections were well supported. Turnover since last Friday was

a fraction over \$19 million. Market diary

The market was brisk during the day resulting in a substantial turnover. Hates in many sections showed slight advances. At the

well spread and business was fairly brisk. The turnover \$3,800,000.

ed to \$3,369,000.

Activity in the share

though a few were were unchanged. transacted amountly \$2,767,000.

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Yesterday's Closing

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VICOROUS ADVANCES ON

Distillers-Scograms

Dominion Stores
Douglas Aircraft

Ford Motor

Georgia Pacific
General Dynamics

General Electric
General Foods
Gen. Pub. Util.

Dow Chemical 8944
Dupont de Nemours 2334
Ensiman Kodak 974
Ei Paso Natural Gas 314
Family Finance Corp. 204
First Nat. City Bank 794
Ford Motor Co. of Cana. 16414

The Stock Market made a vigorous advance in WALL STREE

active trading today.

Nanyang

Volume of business active at the survive londwing transacted amount- declined, and one— Cat. Tractor Wednesday's rally. The ticker Behguet—was unchanged. Climese Corp. tape ran as much as three Behguet—was unchanged. Cli.T. Financial Corp. Chrysler Motors The market made minutes as buying orders pourfurther progress ed in

vidents and Utilities in demand. Business the final hour when some transacted amount- profit-taking left some prices under their best for the day.

increased front which included most further and prices major areas of the market. on most counters Motors, steels, electronics, their chemicals, petroleums, rails, gains. Interest was drugs and nonferrous metals

were well ahead. Most gains ranged from a few was approximately cents to around three dollars a share, but some of the more Wednesday: The market con- speculative issues were up as tinued active and much as eight dollars. prices on the whole Of 1,228 Issues traded, 807 firm, advanced, 216 declined, and 206

> 'slightly marked Volume totalled 3,800,000 down on profit- shares compared with 4,210,600 Business shares traded on Wednesday. Brokers viewed the advance ed to approximate- as a continuation of the technical rally which got under

Among wide gainers were turnover for the last American Home Products, up 10 years of approxi- eight, Motorole, up three and Cana. Bk. of Comm. mately \$5,342,000. Pullman, up 4%.

GOMMODITY BRICES

SAO PAULO

Average price in U.S. at 14

designated spot markets: 32.05

appeared to be firm.

The market was higher and Thirteen of the 15 most active Campbell Soup Co.

The market was higher and stocks advanced, one—Glen Canadian Pacific R.

Volume of business Tradecarded and Thirteen of the 15 most active Campbell Soup Co.

Canadian Pacific R.

issued) was the most active stock, rising 11/4 to 1244 on 147,900 shares.—AP.

Closing prices

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American Metal	
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Baldaria-Lima-Horn.	
Atlas Cons. Mining Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Baltimore & Ohio	
Bank of Nova Scotia	
Beech Life Savers	
Bell Telephone	
Bendix Aviation Corp.	
Benguet Cons.	
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Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane	
Borden (The) Co.	
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British Columbia Pwr.	
Catif. Packing Corp.	

AMSTERDAM

per kilogram, c.l.f. Feb.

Closing prices all in guilders

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Coldate-Palmolive Co.
Colombian Carbon Co. Smelting U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Air Brake
Westinghouse Electric Commercial Credit Consolidated Edison Consumers Gas Continental Oil of Del Western Union Tel. Co. Cosmos Imperial Mills West Va. Pulp & Paper Winn-Dixie Biores Woolworth (K. W.) Crawn Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Diamond Alkali Diamond Gard

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

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Pittaburgh Plate Glass

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ondon recovers London, Feb. 18.

RISE

The London Stock Exchange rallied slightly today after Wednesday's slump. But overall low buying demand left markets irregular.

Traders sow the better atmosphere as a response to the overnight improvement on Wall Street,

Government bonds were generally firmer and most dollar stocks were adjusted to slightly higher levels in sympathy with the New York Exchange. Gold shares held their own in sparse trading. Coppers gain-

ed at the start of business, but failed to hold the increase throughout the day. Industrial shares were irregular, with little business transacted .- AP.

Closing prices

British Transport 3%, 1978/88-Consols 216%—£4876. Consols 4%—£71-13/16. Conversion Loan 336%, 1969—

Funding Loan, 37, Junding Stock 3/4%, 1999/2004 £.70-13/16. Punding Savings 3%, 1965/65—£92-11/16. Savings 3%, 1960/70—£82. Savings 3%, 1965/75—£75-11/16.

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-60s Chartered Bank—62s. Hongkong—£67. Lloyd's Hank "A"—67s. Insurance

Union Insurance Canton—25-15/15, Aircraft and Meters British Motor Corp. Ord—20s 714d. Ford Motor Co—102s 434d. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord—31s Rootes Ltd "A"—10s 3d. Standard Triumph International— Brewerles

Distillers Co-35s 115d.
South African Breweries-30s 15id.
Building and Materials
Associated Portland Cement-13s.
Goodless Wall & Lead Ord-47s Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-Coal, Steel and Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-44s 1/4c.
United Steel-70s.
Vickers Ltd-30s 1/4d.
Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., LAD-Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd-75s Miscellaneous

Boardm'n Marden Ltn—is 71/d.
British Jaygen Ltd. Ord—876 9d.
Chnadian Pacific Riy—4479/.
De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord—728.
Dunlop Rubber Co—25s 3d.
Ifongloong & China Gos—13s.
Imperial Chemical—57s 9d.
Lyons & Co—75s 0d.
Unilever Ltd—133s 6 cor.
Paper Paper

Howater Paper Corp Ord—73s.

Radio and Electrical

Associated Electrical—01s.

Electrical & Musical—47s Sd.

English Electric—47s 9d.

General Electric—41s.

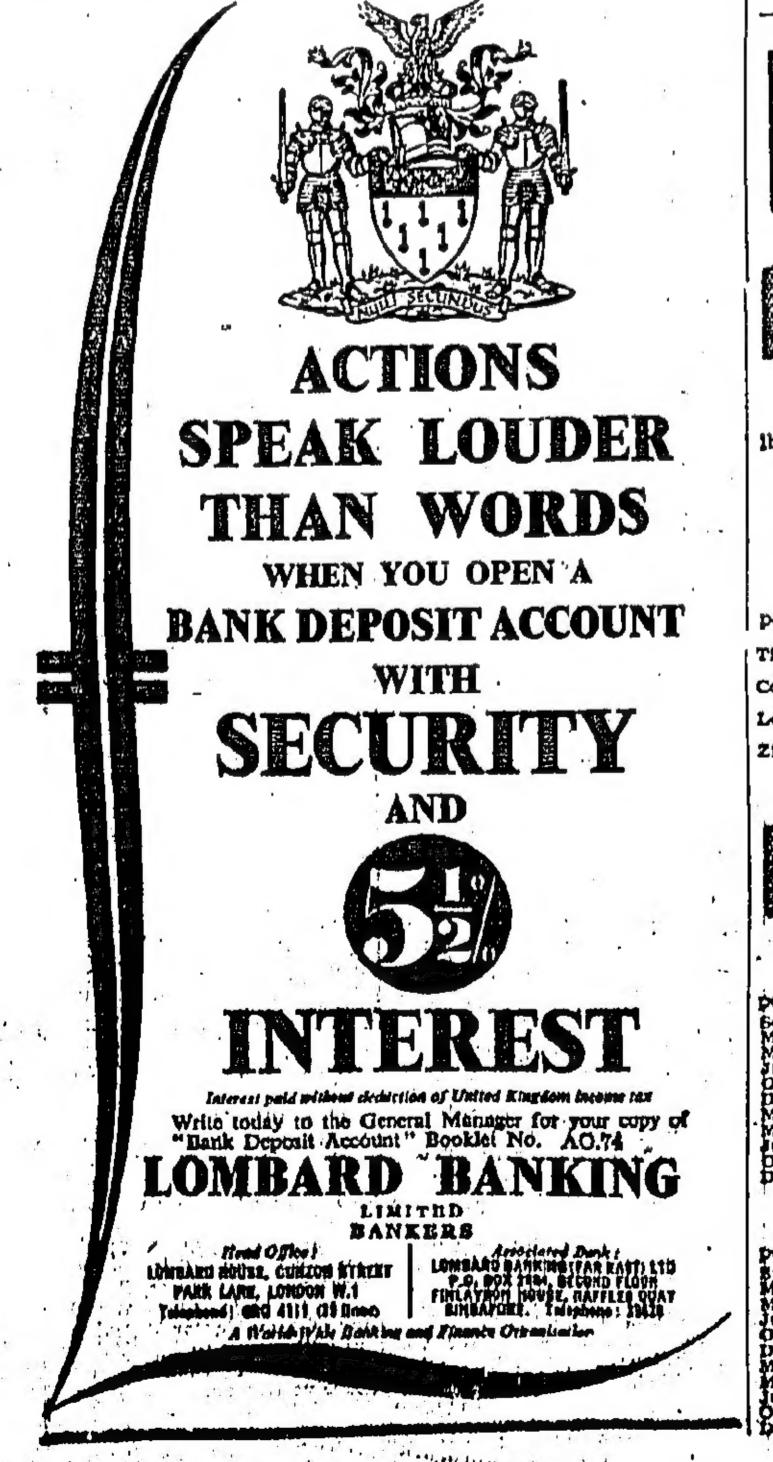
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord—299 9d. P & O Steam Navigation def ord— 47s 41jd. Great Universal Stores "A"-49s Woolworth F. W. & Co. Gin 9d. Controller Ltd-35s 3d, Courtrules Ltd-62s 9d, Mines Cons Goldfields of South Africa-

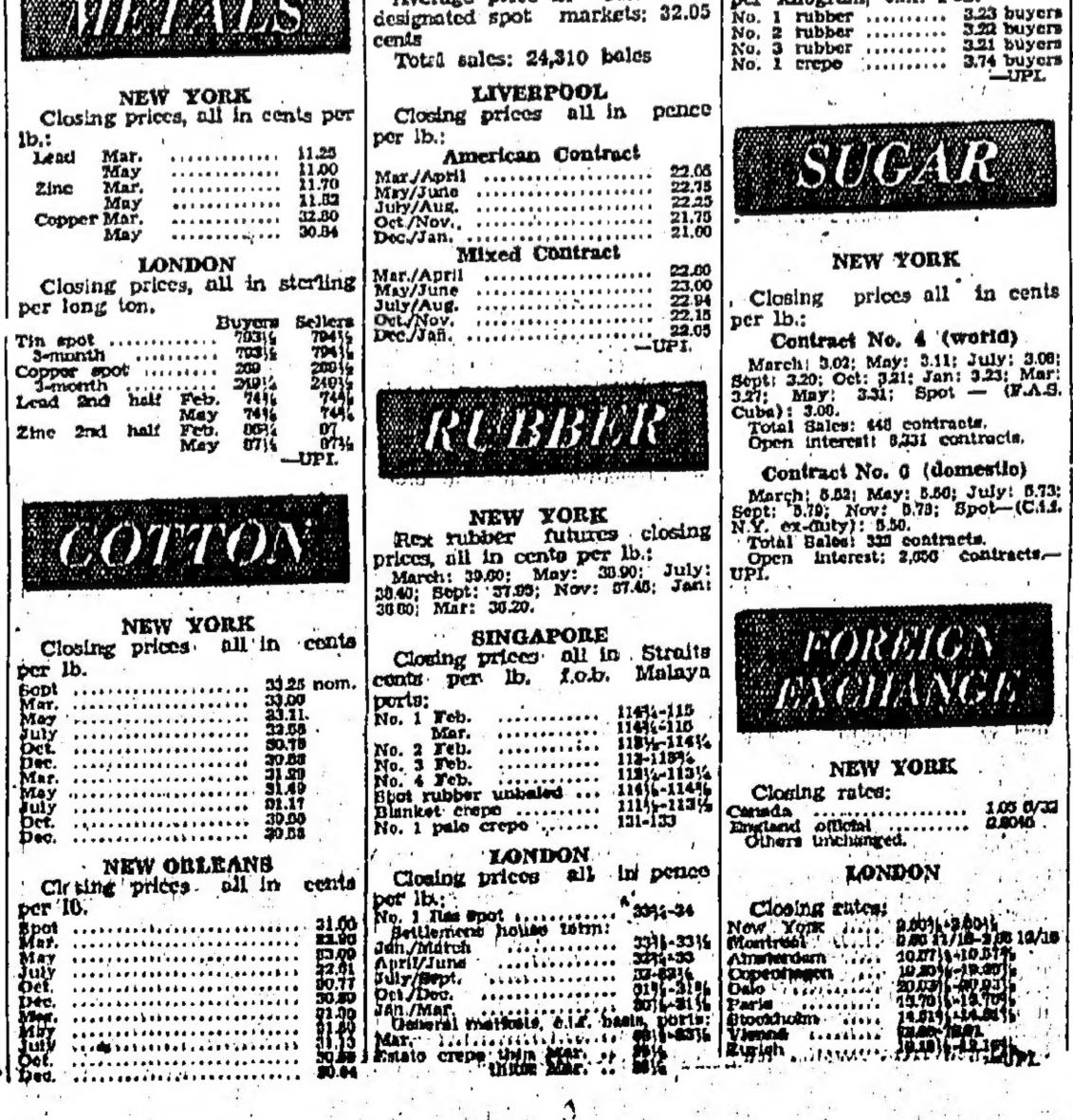
Cons. Zinc. Corp. Ord—73s 9d. De Brers cich—191s 3d. Hongloong Tin—0s 134d. Petaling Tin—7s 9d. Rand—100s 734d. Bouthern Kinta Cons Ltd 28s 6d. Union Corp. 78s Bd. West Driefontein Goldmining—180s

British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate British Petroleum Co., Ltd-842 Burmah—48a 6d. Royal Dutch Petroleum—£15-5/10. Shell Transport & Trading-146s

Buyers' prices include commis-

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Miss Lysette Van-Tam, beautiful 31-year-old

Miss Van - Tam, whose turn the impounded dresses if integrity was vouched for yes- asked.—Reuter.

tons which she had bought in She did put on a little weight

What he met her family while due to her gotting older."

in the Far East and that he Mrs Cooper put in a regular and Lady Lambe acted as Miss working day on Wednesday on Van-Tam's "unofficial parents" her job at the Hel Air High while she was in this country School cafeteria. Then, early

She could not have had a higher tribute paid her, the family doctor, Dr Gerald Palmer. President Magistrate said today. He refused a defence application for costs but thought the a baby. The birth came at customs authorities would re-

claimed

today and discharged.

Admiral Sir Charles

terday by Britains First Sca

Lambe, had pleaded not guilty

to "knowingly attempting to remove four dresses and a cont

on which customs duty had not

been paid" on a return trip

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treble duty plus purchase tax

Crowder,a Conservative MP—
told the jury today that his
client had never appealed for
their sympathy because of her
experiences as a Communist

"She is an honest woman," he

At Victoria Station where

she declared some cigarettes, the made no aftempt to con-

ceal some dresses in new car-

Paris where her father now

Charles Lambo told the court

Yesterday Admiral

as a student.

HIGH TRIBUTE

prisoner and a refugee.

Defence counsel-Mr Petro

from Paris

otalling £737.

daughter of a former President of Vietnam,

was found not guilty of a customs charge here

know she

was pregnant

Bel Air, Feb. 19. Mrs Mary Catherine Cooper,

this Maryland town.

know she was pregnant,

Sir old electrician, explained:

38, gave birth to a sixpound girl at her home in

Nothing unusual about that? Just one thing: She didn't

Mrs Cooper, a grandmother

and the mother of two teenage sons, had been feeling fine.

during the past month. But as her husband, Oscar, a 42-year-

on Thursday, she became ill.

"We thought that was only

The Duke praises Royal tours shu cheung PEARL CO.

GRATEFUL FOR BIG WELCOME IN COUNTRIES

London, Feb. 18. The Duke of Edinburgh said today that he believed visits by the Royal Family to the Commonwealth "awakened a response which cannot be put into words."

Guildhall luncheon given by the garden parties, visits, Lord Mayor.

The Duke gaid: "To the people we visited we are like Shakespeare's poetic gives to airy nothing a local hubitation and a name,

"We bring into immediate focus all the mystery of all the



DUKE OF EDINBURGH

coronations of history people react in the same way whatever their colour, their religion or the state of their civilisation or their political or-

Islands—to mention only some Reuter. in a grangl fascinating list.

"Every one of them is different but they ell in their own ways made us welcome in a most unmistakable fashion and for this we are deeply

The Duke was speaking at a days, nights, miles, handshakes, This was impressive but im-

"These journeys are nothing if not human and personal pen which turns to shapes and occasions," he added. "There is nothing mechanical or material about them and that is why it is so difficult to assess

what effect they may have. "The crowds of people who have personally witnessed or taken part in the festivities of these journeys may have done so for any number of likely and unlikely reasons away having experienced a very simple and moving emotion.

"Something about the whole has awukened occusion response which cannot be put into words.

DEALS

Although these journeys are intensely personal and human occasions, the key to their importance is not the person doing the journey nor is it as the representative of any particular nation or way of life.

"I believe that the key is that we remind people of ideas and perhaps ideals which they respect and admire.

spect and admire.

"These occasions may conjure up many other thoughts but I am certain of one thing, a great many people get a lot of pleasure out of these journeys and I believe they feel a kind of kinship with all the other people who

share the same experience. MANY PLACES

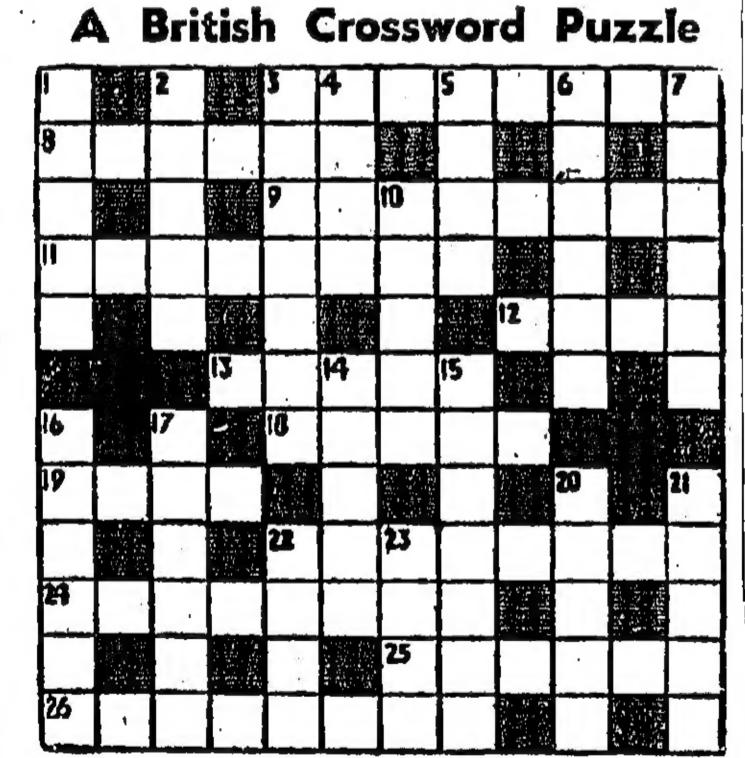
"I say this because our various journeys have taken us to see and people—Nigeria and Australia, India, Pakistan and North Borneo, Hongkong, Thailand and the Pacific Island and the Pacific Island and the Pacific Reuter.

"At any rate I hope this is true because I hope whatever other significance these journeys may have they will help to bring home to people the essential link between all the nations and races of the Commonwealth in particular and the basic unity of all the individual inhabitants of this world in general."—Reuter.

COSTLY TRADE

New York, Feb. 18. The burglary trade is just too costly these days, according to Richard Weiselberg, 26.

After expressing his regret at the absence of the Queen—who was "otherwise engaged"—the Duke said royal journeys abroad bus fares to get out of town,—could be assessed statistically in UPI.



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A kiss from Mr K Gir



Mr Nikita Khrushchev kisses a little Indian girl at a reception in his honour at the new Bhilai steel plant near Calcutta, during his recent tour of India.-AP Photo.

China a greater menace to U.S.

Washington, Feb. 18. The U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter hinted today that China might be a greater military menace to the United States than Russia 15 or 20 years from now.

He said Russia at present posed a greater military threat to the U.S. and the free world. But, looking into the future, he added:

prodict which would be the broad smile: "Gentlemen greater menace to us 15 or 20 should like to make good Reyears from now. "Let us hope that the sanity

of the world will prevail so that neither will be a threat to Mr Herter described China's

attitude towards the United States as "tougher" than the attitude shown by the Soviet Union. In meetings attended by both Communist nations, "it is the Chinese who say the nastlest words about us."-AP and Reuter.

Misplaced

Montgomery, Feb. 18. Marcato today reported that Alabama has been misplaced.

Goorgia,--UPI.

Ike hands <u>Republican</u> emblems to Russians

Washington, Feb. 18. Amid roors of laughter President Eisenhower hunded over to a party of eleven visiting Soviet republic premiers "elephant" buttons-the emblem of his Republican Party and invited them to "join the party".

Each of the button plus was surmounted by a tiny elphant with red glass eyes.

As he handed over the sou-"It would be foolhardy to venirs Eisenhower said with a publicans out of you. Ropublicans are 'all good people,"

> Dimitri Polyanski, Premier of the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic, immediately quipped back that Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov had States that he was not a Communist any more but a Republican.

But Menshikov had the last laugh as he retorted: "Tm an independent,"-AFP.

Quite alive

New York, Feb. 18. State Publicity Director Roy rescuers yesterday he really wasn't dead.

Police set out with ropes and a long ladder after spotting Fale He complained to the editors lying motionless and face down of Better Homes and Gardens on the Sheboygan river ice, But magazine that a map in this he explained he was peering month's issue placed Alaborna through the ice trying to spot where Mississippi ought to be minnows and remained motionand moved Mississipi next to less so as not to frighten them.

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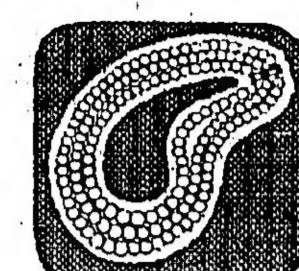
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MISS DOLLY FRITZ, the 22-year-old American millionairess from Nob Hill, San Francisco, who will become a European princess in April, slipped quietly into London. She is here, she tells me, to be godmother to a friend's child.

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August in San Francisco, "I

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Miss Fritz's talk obviously

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Though, understandably, she wanted to talk of little but her prince-Don Gonzalo Victor de Bourbon, nephew of Don Juan, Pretender to the Spanish throne "Our wedding in Rome will be a royal waitair," she said. "There will probably be 800 Many of my friend; from home will be coming

In spite of his title, I should doubt if the prince's wealth is. anything like that of Miss

She was left over £2 million him, and then making myself by her father, a San Francisco plumbing contractor, who died someone else ought to have a in Paris on his way to see her chance of talking to him too." in her Swiss finishing school. She was already a celebrated appealed. The prince stayed on international figure who had in San Francisco, She flew to She was already a celebrated entertained King Baudouin of Milan to meet his mother, the Belgians, the Aga Khan, Within three weeks there was and a brace of other European an engagement. royalists ' whom she found attractive.

Talking

"Yel, you know, I had always with a banking company, would marry American," said the dark-eyed title," says Miss Fritz. Miss Fritz. "Until I met Don marrying just for him, the ers, was saying that even riches Gonzalo, of course."

Anne-Marie village

MRS ANNE-MARIE ROCKE-her parents at the Norwegian village of Soegne, near Kristian-sand. It was her first trip home since her marriage last July to Mr Stephen Rockefeller, son of New York's wealthy governor.

· There were those in the village who expected that with all the Rockefeller millions, and the New York stores at her beck and call, no one would recognise her as the daughter of Christian Rasmussen, the general mer-

But it was not so.

Dancing

Mrs Rockefeller, who expecting a baby in July, wore kept on talking and talking to flat shoes and an un-smart coat and set out with her mother on the local bus to Kristiansand for day's shopping (though Heaven knows she could have had the town's entire taxi fleet on hire if she'd wanted to make

She visited the restaurant where her mother used to take her as a child; she had coffee with old girl friends; went sumably in a house of Miss dancing with old boy friends; live in San Francisco (pre-Fritz's, since the family owns and she told them all what a most of Nob Hill). He will work wonderful husband Steven was.

So that by the time she left, "I'm everyone, including the doubtcan't change a Rasmussen.

MODEL



What the Palace Wyalcatchem

THE man from Wyalcatchem has arrived at refuses to take his seat in the Buckingham Palace, although you would never House of Lords, also scorns the use of the title, preferring to be have guessed it. He looked for all the world like known as Freddle Perceval. a man from Whitehall-or, as the folk in Wyalcatchem would say, "a real galah," meaning a very smart chap indeed.

ship in the Western Australia the same fellow under all this wheat belt, where they don't gear." have much use for storm sticks and Pommie lids (umbrellas and homburg hats).

ported for his first day's work abhor. as assistant Press secretary at. the Palace.

"Yes, I got them specially for for duty." the job," he told me.

'Peculiar'

"Some friends in Australia presented me with the umbrella when they heard about my new job. They pulled my leg and said I wouldn't be properly dressed without one; I guess. they were pretty well right.

"I bought my homburg a few days ago. First hat I've ever had and it does feel a little bit peculiar." And what about that smart,

single-breasted dark subdued, overcoat? "That's new too," says Mr

having Commonwealth staff at Paris the Palace is, I believe, that are they should bring a little of the engagement is broken. their countries to their jobs. Has Mr Heseltine already been crammed into the normal civil servant mould?

Wyalcatchem is a tiny town- "Not at all," he says, "I'm

I'm sure he is. For when he first arrived in England he was action for legal separation and wearing a fountain pen in his terms have been reached for Mr William Heschine, who breast pocket - a sartorial what they term an "amicable was born and brought up aberration which well-dressed separation." there, had both when he re- gentlemen here would certainly

still in place when he reported of their five-year-old son

As long as it is there I think we can be confident that the new man at the Palace is still, basically, the man from Wyalcatchem.

FOOTNOTE: Galah—a colpur-fully plumed Australian parrot.

THE END?

THINK we have heard the last of the marriage plans of Sylvia Casabiancas and Jean-Noel Grinda, the French tennis

The marriage was planned for the spring. Then we heard of difficulties and delays. Now Mr Grinda is still playing tennis in South America while in Paris Miss Casablaneas's friends saying openly that the

Miss Casablancas was away in Lausanne, Her father said "Don't ask me her plans for the future—she does not tell me anything."

LORD **EGMONT ADOPTS TWO** CHILDREN

Egmont and his wife, who live on a ranch in Alberta, Canada, have adopted a little boy and a baby girl from a local orphanage. Behind the adoption lies arstory of recurring tragedy that has dogged the Egmonts throughout the 27 years of their married life.

they have grown-up children who with them, the earl countess had three other children—a boy who died when he was four, another boy who died when he was two, and a

baby girl who died in infancy. Now the Egmonts are anxious to give orphans Donald, aged five, and Elizabeth, aged three, the benefit of a secure home life and of the love that they would have lavished on the children who diedi

Says one of their friends: "They are a couple who dearly love children, and I have no doubt the deaths of the others explain these adoptions."

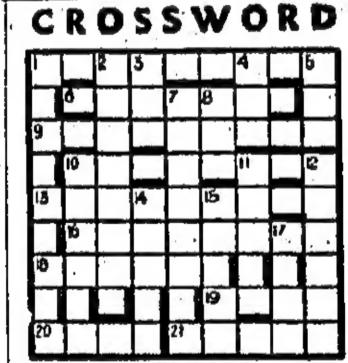
Viscount Perceval, 25, and Lady Geraldine, who is 21 already shown have inherited their father's keen interest in farming. Lord Perceval recently graduated at an agricultural college by means of a correspondence course, while the earl's daughter raises miniature Mediterranean donkeys - the smallest breed of donkeys in the

two adopted children will be sure of a democratic

THE long and bitter struggle in the Italian courts, be- parcels direct), a p.m. tween Dawn Addams and her estranged husband, Prince Vitorio Massimo, appears to be

at an end at last. They have withdrawn their

Under these, Miss Addams has agreed to pay a percentage of her annual income to the prince But Mr Heseltine's pen was towards the care and education



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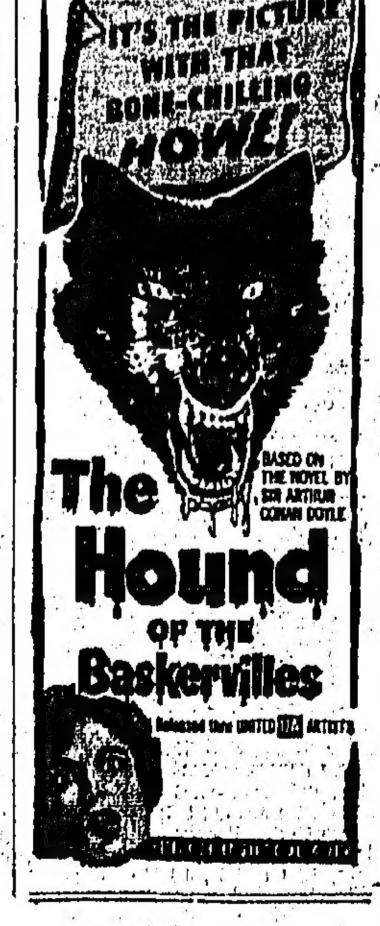
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METROPOLE: "Nobody's Child"
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RING'S & PRINCESS: "Tempest,"
starring Stivana Mangano, Van
Heflin, Geoffrey Horne.
HOOVER & GALA: "The Gazebo,"
starring Gionn Ford, Debbie Reynoids and Carl Reiner.
ROXY & HROADWAY: (At 2.30 &
8.30 p.m.) "South Pacific" in ToddAO., starring Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi
Gaynof, John Kerr and France
Nuver. EE: "Carry On Nurse," starring Shirley Eaten, Kenneth Conner and

and Fred Astalte. Rod Steiger and Fay Spain. "Utamaro." (Japanese English and Chinese sub-titles.) FARAMOUNT: "Thou Shalt Not Be Jealous" (Japantse .. film Regists subtities).

NIGHT SPOTS PARAMOUNT: Clancarlo and his italian Combo. Continental Cocktail Follies," and Vargas Alonso "Quartet Espagnol."

MAXIM'S: The "Dairays," the acrobatic comedy dance team.

CARLITON: Hen Conti and His

Charles Hawtrey.

ABTOH: "Magic Lotus Lantern," a Chinese classical dance film.

HOYAL: Wait Disney's "Siceping Heanty."

STATE: At a p.m. — Cantonese Opera.

HITZ: "Some Like It Not," starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon.

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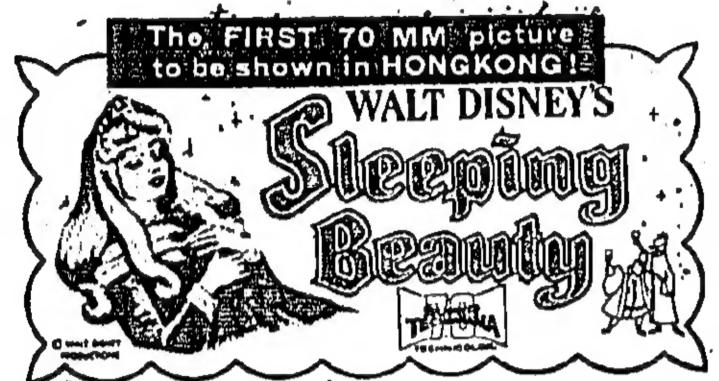
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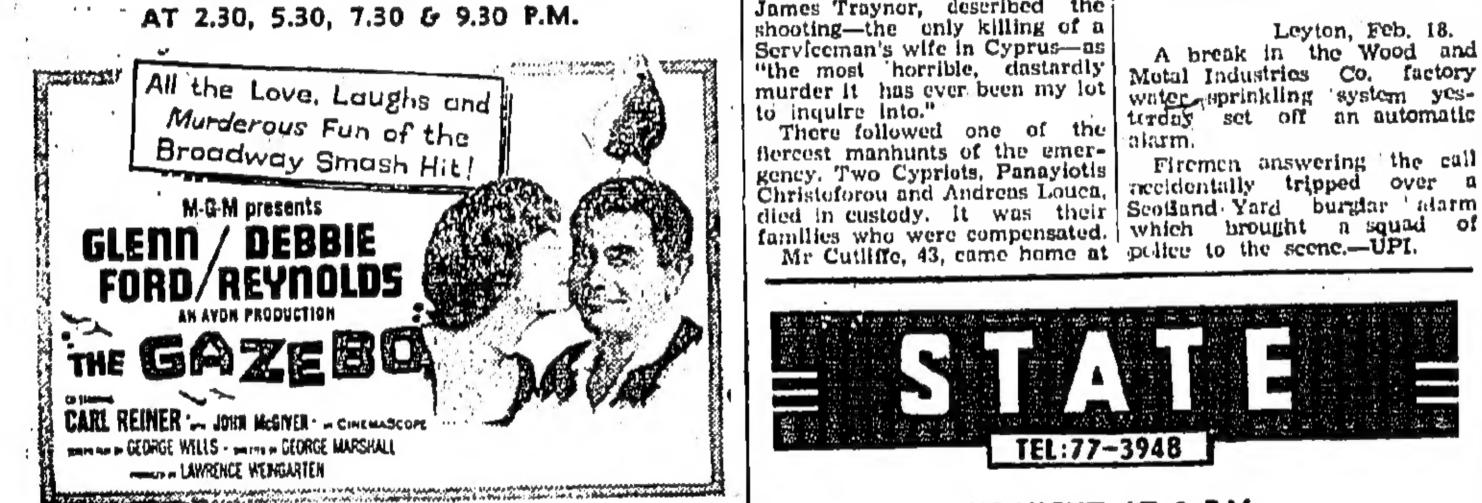
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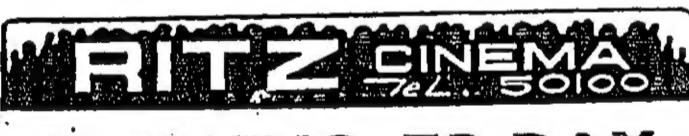


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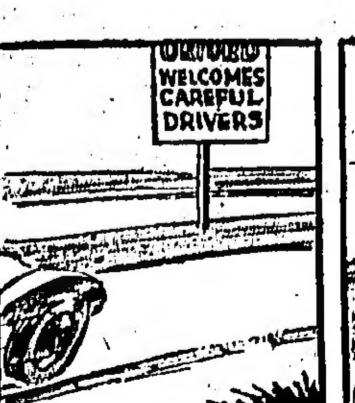
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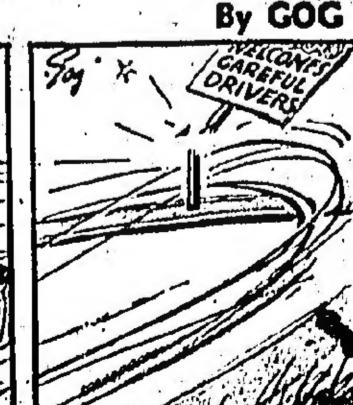
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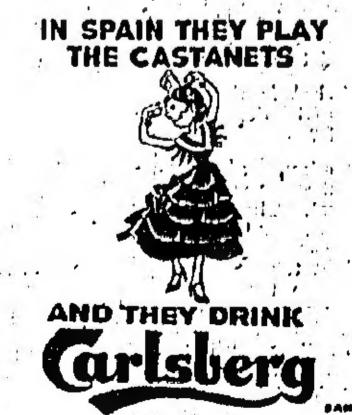
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Nothing for family Sick

YET £1,000 CYPRIOT'S RELATIVES

London, Feb. 18. TT is sixteen months since Mrs Katherine Cutliffe was shot dead in one of the most cold-blooded killings of the Cyprus terror, but her husband, ex-Sergeant David Cutliffe, has received no compensation. Yet the family of one Cypriot who died during the hunt for her murderer has been given £1,000. Another has been paid £578.

came along," he sald.

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Mary helps her father in the

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had the cool head.

lost without Mary.

crease trade."

for a wedding dress for her eldest daughter Margaret, now

CHILDREN TO BRING UP line-I was officers' mess

the Army and for the last four together and get my own house, months has been tenant of the so that the children would have Royal Onk at Ystalyfera," in the a place of their own. Swansea Valley. Margaret is a nergeant's wife in Germany. Sister Mary, 18, looks after. David (four), Malcolm (three), Jeanette (two), and her father. Mr Cutliffe said: "If I had dled that afternoon, Katherine would have got a pension. Be-cause it was she who died. I get nothing. How can that be

fair? I have the children to bring up just as she would." Mr Ifor Davies, Socialist two bars. "It's a nice-change," M.P. for Gower, is to investi- she said. "It took a while to gate the case. He said - "I feel get used to not going out. I that this is a case that has been | went dancing two or three times hard done by. I am looking a week before my mother died." into the whole of the facts and shall do all I can to get compensation for Mr Cutliffe and

But last February, when Mr when she was killed. They fired at her, too, and she was pretty his children." in Parliament why compensation shaken up. I was almost out had not been paid, his answer of my mind. It was Mary who was: "I regret that compensation is not payable in such "People much better for her. I am going eircumstances.

won't believe we haven't had to fight this all the way." compensation."

MANHUNT

The Famagusia coroner, Mr James Traynor, described the shooting—the only killing of a Serviceman's wife in Cyprus—as "the most horrible, dastardly murder it has ever been my lot to inquire into." There followed one of the flercest manhunts of the emer-

gency. Two Cypriots, Panayiotis Christoforou and Andreas Louca, died in custody. It was their Scotland Yard burgiar darm

Mr Cutliffe, 43, came home at police to the scene.-UPI.

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Barton and Commercial Control of the Control of the

word 'migrant'

Sydney, Feb. 18. 16-year-old Scottish schoolboy who visited Australia under the auspices of the Australian Immigration Department, said here he was sick of the sound of the word migrant.

Mrs Cutilife, 41-year-old the end of 1958. He worked as mother of five, was shot five a driver's mate, while Mary looked after the family in spending five weeks in Austra-

"Then the chance of this pub petition, much of Australia — its climate, square-mile continent and sets always been interested in this size and the friendliness of the up the world's tirst anter steward in Cyprus—so I took people - and would like to re- national inspection system

They were Shirley Godfrey, used only for peaceful pur-11, of Nottingham; John Bailey, poses.—Reuter. 15, of Cheshire; ad Ann Wills, 15, of Lendon, But David Clerk commented:

"The other week the takings "I do not know why Australia were £61. That's not enough to should push its immigration pay the brewers. This is a depolicy so much. I am sick of pressed area. There's no money the sound of the word migrant. about, except on Friday and Saturday. But maybe it will im-"Why should Australia force a let of people to leave home with stories of sun, surf and the like? They talk about sun and surf, but after all, what is that? You cannot enjoy yourself all the time " -- China Mail Special,

RN transfer

The father said: "I'd have London, Feb. 18. The Royal Navy minesweeper Darlaston will sail for Singa- view. on February 22 for transfer to the navy of the Federation of Malaya.

Tunku Yacob, renamed Mahamiru,-AP.

London, Feb. 18. Lord Shackleton, son of the famous Antarctic explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, suggested today that Antarctica should become the first United Nations territory and be fully internationalised.

He was urging the govern-

The 1950 Antarctic treaty, Three of the young tourists Soviet Union, bons all military ensure that Antarctica will be

A total of 65 makes made up the hundreds of models on

car market Amsterdam, Feb. 18.

market at the opening of Holland's biggest-ever car show today.

followed by Germany (16), the United States (15), France High Commissioner in London, (seven), Italy (four), Sweden will inspect the thip before she (two) and Holland and Czecho-

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Antarctica as international territory

ment to outline its policy towards a land to which he said the "cold war" ,had never

Britain ied an eight-nation sales drive on the Dutch car

Britain entered 19 makes

sails. After transfer she will be skyakia one each.—China Mail TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

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The Incbrinted RECCIE THORP Truly A Grea

This. Nasser new

CHOOTING has flared on the world's most sensitive frontier-between Israel and her Arab neighbours. From the commanding slopes where the Gadarene Swine plunged to their death, Syrian forces marched west into disputed territory. From Cairo trumpeted reports that the Egyptian Army and Air Force were on the move.

How near is big trouble again in the Middle East? And, if it comes, who will be to blume?

in 1948, the so-called demilitarised zone--which hugs the southern shore of the Sea

Now, IN ISRAEL, the farmers December 1956. who till the land along that bullet-searred frontier have gone on strike.

For 12 years, whenever they the United Nations over troubles have unbent their backs in the in the demilitarised zones. fields, they have seen the glitter of the sun on the barrels of Jordanian and Syrian guns. Again and again, they have had to drop their hoes as shooting

Today these hard-pressed that the future than it has been in the past,

Jewish farmers and their tamilies are reluctant to toil failure of the UNO Secretarytamilies are reluctant to toil failure of the UNO Secretar eastern slopes.

HIS AIM

"So far and no farther" for May the Syrians.

constant petty provocation.

who is the master-mind be- fore she can sail on. hind this continual intimidation of the Israelis?

repetition of minor, almost in- time is frighteningly uneasy. significant, incidents ... in the

Kassem of Iraq.

moment he loses the initiative East scene have convinced me in rallying the Arab States that the Arab world does not gin. round him he will be deposed even want that peace - until. as their chief by Kassem.

Nusser has his troubles, too, IN SYRIA.

There, in the capital city of Damaseus, are rumblings of

discontent. Since the Socialists were finally squeezed out of Syrian

political life recently the country has had a Nasser-type single-party system imposed on Three hundred Syrians in key posts have been replaced by Egyptian army officers. Civil servants from Cairo have come

in to oust Syrians who had always held to a proud belief that, as Arabs, they were superior to the Egyptians.

GRIEVANCE

All this, say Intelligence reports, has brought a growing sense of grievance in Syria.

So Nasser and his aides find it imperative to channel this animosity against Israel — for fear that, otherwise, it might turn on themselves.

This perennial fostering o external crises, to distract at-tention from internal pressures, is a technique Nasser has learned from autocratic rulers before him-from Napoleon to Mussolini, Hitler and the Communist leaders.

What is the UNITED NAdoing to resolve

crisis?

frontiers, range officers of UNO patrol. They are impeccably uniformed; they alde in white, radio-equipped trucks. But they are quite powerless to keep the peace. They are

little more than a post-box for complainte. Further south their colleagues of the armed United Nations

Emergency Force have had better results, keeping Egyption

by KENNETH

of Galileo-has been in dispute, and Israeli troops firmly separated on the Gaza Strip since

> "The Israelis, claiming a minor record as letter writers, say they have protested 750 lines to

But neither the Israells nor the Arabs believe that UNO will be any more effective in sorting out their

any longer under fire from the General, Dag Hammarskjold, to General, Dag Hammarskjold, to settle the problem of Suez Canal year's model of anything, navigation rights when he met there is a curious craze Nasser recently -- are now

So the Israeli authorities sent Hammarskjold was going to men out, under cover of night, insist that free passage through the Canal be given to the Danish the Canal be given to the Danish ship Inge Toft. She was carrying an Israeli cargo, but was ing an Israeli cargo, but was warming pan in a centrally hearteness. So far and no farther, for New Yorkors are

But nothing has come of that, enthusiasm.

he Israelis?

Defeat in one sphere means the figure at £15 million.

It is President Nasser IN show fresh initiative in another

ATRO From there he con-CAIRO. From there he con- to stop the world forgetting

To irritate the Israelis by a the Israeli-Arab borders at this

maintained to shore up his the Arabs has dragged on. English antiques are sold here side of her family's London busing fight for total leadership of settled. Until it is, there can the Arab States with General be as hope of Middle East

Even the dealers admit that ago to build up the New York English antiques are sold here side of her family's London busing fight for total leadership of settled. Until it is, there can London.

They blame the agents.

Israel is crased from the map. -(London Express Service).

AMES

itching for trouble, Their hope was that Mr antiques.

They declare that their action Mr Hammarskjold has been to They declare that their action Mr Hammarskiold has been to good buy at £600, a snuffbox is "hard sell"—and the doughty fete is deceptive, however Miss ordered a woman to buy delicious would jolly well pack up and go Toff is being ignominiously a snip at £60. A conservative forced to offload her cargo be- estimate of the financial turnover

ducts the Arab world's war her plight between the Arab of nerves. His aim is pincers.

hope that they will be goaded If a full-scale showdown are shops displaying Chippendale into taking drastle corrective comes, it could mean a Gadarene furniture. Dresden shepaction which can then be gallop of the twentieth century, herdesses dimple with the bloom labelled as aggression before the For there is nothing to sug- on their cheeks bathed in pink gest that, Nasser's 100,000-strong neon lighting.

He also needs the wave of For 12 nerve-racked years prodigious, anti-Israeli incidents to be the dispute between Israel and Even the dealers admit that

pursuing the past with expensive

at the moment for

A Sheraton bookease is from antique trading in America
over the past six months puts at number 143, Mr John Elliot from antique trading in America

In Manhattan the search for So any calm that rests over mellowness centres on East 57th are sometimes sold for £1,000 Street, Sandwiched between the each his confidential approach soda fountains, and over- is understandable. shadowed by the skyserapers,

and decorators who demand

razor-sharp competition. Sur- the central heating.

English scorn that sort of thing. Millie is an assured authority on pink porcelain-because it fits in home. the porcelain and pottery that with a colour scheme." Treleavan details the beautles of 18th Century English furniture. distinct message.

Manifelen Car

"But suppose we did make the railways work properly—Bang goes Toryism's best propaganda against Socialist nationalisation!"

His leisurely debating line of sales talk drops to a whisper "Lwelcome the customer who does not know much about when prices are mentioned, Considering that chairs here antiques but is interested in finding out," she says in her fluted English voice. "But I deplore the person who regards an exquisite piece of craftsman-

Finding out

in with a colour scheme."

Infuriating

"One must realise that often, She is a tall, angular woman in this country, one is dealing in a tweed skirt, sensible shoes with the nouveau riche. Often Nasser's fear -- that if for a Years of reporting the Middle huge discounts, for the mar- and a twin set of indefinite blue, too one senses that there is an gin.

She has a Bloomsbury fringe to interior decorator in the backEnglish dealers are the most her straight, black hair and a ground piping the tune for successful here despite the bold nose that looks cold, despite which the customer is willing to

American turns Old England... prisingly because New York is. Her, appearance of having had. "It is quite infuriating to complain," she says. "After all, the home of the fast-talking some bother with the garden think that some silly man has if I were not making money I

> she sells. And the mink-swathed . Miss Millie surveys her Bilston the other antique dealers, will Park Avenue matrons she serves enamels and bodkin cases as if need to complain for a long time. soon get her deferential, but they were threatened by bar- The antique cruze becomes more barians, "My dear, interior de- and more encompassing, she laments. "And the customers was a Copacabana showgirl, the will even ask for the most dell- kind once associated with if they 'fit in.'.

"On one occasion an exquisite by a triffe box with the motto: back with jam on it!"

ship as a pretty trinket to blend Then she perks up-perhaps at the recollection that one small Being a successful business trifle box can bring £50, "One

I doubt that Miss Millic, and

corntors rule the women here," Among the customers I saw cate pieces on approval to see diamond collecting. As she told an admirer she was fascinated

crusted procelain dish came "A Trifle Shews Respects."

woman Miss Millie does not must remember that there is a One of the more intriguing world.

World.

World.

World.

World.

Nasser's purpose is two-fold.

Nowherc, in this arcady in the aspects of the American Defence applied this is business," she says, "and this is out always the most sensitive who can afford to spend the production of the American Defence antiques here," she concedes, the sum of one million dollars to be spent on tranquillisers for liarly English species of genteel ploneers.

He also needs the wave of the American Defence antiques here," she concedes, the most sensitive who can afford to spend the production of the most reduction.

Nowhere, in this arcady in the strongly. "One must remember that there is a price tab to strongly. "One must remember that there is a strongly. "One must remember that there is a strongly."

Not as a species of the American Defence antiques the strongly.

Not as a species of the American Defence antiques the production of the most reduction.

Not as a species of the American Defence antiques the production of the most reduction.

Not as a species of the American Defence antiques the production of th

kettle for tea hisses in the back the same purposes as civillan with heroin. "Personally I cannot doctors-to help in the relief of

LAMBERT

London Express Service.

cases and for similar reasons." The situation conjures up delightful visions of drowsy but

Intriguing

She beams radiantly, as a military uses tranquillisers for because he got so bored

tensions, treatment of narvous

amiable drill sergeants. But when I suggested this the spokesman said: "A drill sergeant would be given sedatives only to have a good night's sleep to increase his drill square efficiency."

IN GREENWICH VILLAGE they speak admiringly of the Beatnik who stopped A spokesman told me: "The being a drug addict simply

-(London Express Service)

ASK a woman's age She'll err less than any

TATOMEN are notorious for lying about their age. In fact, MEN do it far more often, says Dr Nathan Masor, an American specialist in illnesses of old age.

of all ages. Each time they visited their doctor they were asked how old they were. Under-25s were truthful all

He has just carried out a

survey of 151 men and women

of the women lied at least once.

Two men and one woman started Over-50 group, one man but no women lied. Most seemed to be proud to have reached

Dr Masor concludes: "Though, dazzle screening is being installin general, mates ited more cd at £3,500 a mile. frequently than females, the lies of the females were more incredible and labile. Though

Lights for MI

they were the bigger liars."

Which is some small consola-

DRITAIN'S highway, the M1. MAY BE LIT TT is often asked: AFTER ALL. A British firm has developed a new kind

the world-10 times more than a household bulb, and used." a major improvement on fluorescent types. Like stomachs of local birds contained sodium vapour, it gives off the intestines than usual. a yellow light.

1 Trials on a stretch of road at In the 30-50 group, 14 por Leicester have shown that it cent of the men and 10 per cent would be ideal for M1. Drivers would not need headlights. The Two men and one woman started lamp could be mounted 10 or The navy looked into the to fib as soon as they were 15 feet higher than usual, and tummles of the krill; and founds set well back from the verges.

All the liars claimed to be up MI at a cost of £4,000 per

The Ministry of Transport says: "At' present it is not our noy University: the females lied less frequently the matter is under constant review."

mile. The present mesh anti-

And I understand that the new lamp is very much under Ministry review.

Cure in the cold

good do these Antarctic expeditions do?" Well, a U.S. navy team, after a bit of peace. efficient than any other in four years in the ley wastes, has

The World of Science By Peter Fairley

like proving a big boon to medieine. It is a drug which, in navy words, "shows greater potency against certain bacteria than any other antibiotic currently

The sailors noticed that the

Shell fish

The birds' favourite food was krill - tiny shrimp-like shellfish. a special type of senweed. They located the seaweed, analysed it, and isolated the

QUOTE from Kenneth Bullen, Professor of Applied Mathematics at Syd-

"In an average year, there are 10 carthquakes which are national disasters. Another 100 are classed as destructive, whilst 1,000 do at least some damage. Ten thousand others are strong enough to cause glarm, and 100,000 are felt by humans. In addition, many earthquaken not felt, are recorded on selamographs."

So there is quite a lot to be said for going to the moon - for

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your CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

February 19): You will meet a person of the op-posite sex who is in a very good position to help you to further your progress and eventually achieve your ambition.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A friend may expect you to go out of your way to satisfy a sudden whim of his. Be polite but refuse otherwise engaged.

ARIES (March 21-April 19); An occurrence which has auddenly forced you to change your immediate plans will prove a blessing in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If a superior appears to be grouchy this morning, be doubly polite and the atmosphere will soon improve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You do not have to worry about compatibility with a person born at the beginning of August. You should get on together very well as there is no danger of any serious friction.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't keep your talents and nchievements too much to yourself. Make them known to people who can help you in your advancement.

BRIDGE

6611/HY does it always happen W to me?" mouned South "Other people back into the bidding and make their contracts

but I get killed." When East dropped his part- with new sauce ner at two spades South had decided that his partner would IIOT mustard sauce gives snap have some of the missing strength II beans extra flavour and and had competed with a three- nutrition. diamond bid. He could not have been more wrong in his decision. His partner did have some margarine in saucepan. Stir in strength but the hand was a mis- I teaspoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon fit and whichever side played it | powdered dry mustard, 1/4 teawas sure to go down.

king of spades. East won with well, Mix 2 slightly beaten egg the ace and played ace, king and a third heart which West rusted. Then West cashed the queen of spades and played a third spade.

NORTH ▲J853 ♥J102 AK 1095 EAST (D) WEST AKQ10964 ♥ AK8754 W None Q954 4Q84. #J72 SOUTH ¥Q963 AK1086 No one vulnerable South West North Pass 1 🌲 Pass Pass 2 Pass 3 Double Pass

East was unkind enough to ruff with the jack and South had to give up two more trump tricks for a 500-point loss. It was all loss too as West would not have made two spades. North and South would take two clubs, two diamonds and

Opening lead- K

Pass Pass

gain the lead. Furthermore, South should have stayed out of trouble. No one twisted his arm to make him bid three diamonds and hoshould have realised that East and West had quit bidding because of a misfit; not because of lack of ing device - and most hearing by as possible. airength.

two trumps before West could

₩#CARD Sense A +

Q-The bidding has been: North Rast West Pass Pass Pass Pass 34

you should consult your dector about which ald is most likely You, South, hold: AAKJ6 43 4A3 4KQJI065 What do you do? A-Bid four spades. You have s good hand but your partner might be very weak. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your pariner blds four notrump, you respond five hearts to show two aces and he bids five no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

AQUARIUS (January 21- LEO (July 22-August 21): It will do you no good to be angry about a practical joko a friend may play on you. Take it with a smile.

horoscope

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): On writing an important letter be sure that nothing you say can be misinterpreted. Be explicit and state all relevant points

on the ground that you are LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't be overconfident when submitting to a test today, Show what you know and can do and hope for the best.

> SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Before signing an agreement committing yourself to a certain action, be sure that you have read it most carefully and understand all the legal aspects involved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't over-indulge your great love of aport and outdoor activities. Too much exercise can impose an unnecessary strain on your system.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't jump to a hasty conclusion when you hear of a relative's inexplicable action. It may turn out to have been quite innocently intended.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this la your birthday you will have to work steadily throughout the year in order to acquire the means to keep you on a comfortable level; and be careful not to speculate beyond your means.

Pep up beans

Melt 1 tablespoon butter or speon salt and 1/4 teaspoon West doubled and opened the ground white pepper. Blend yolks with % cup milk and stir into mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened: Add I tablespoon fresh lemon juice and pour over pound cooked fresh snap

Tasty baked peppers

beans. Serves 5-6.

DAMED whole green peppers D make a tasty work-saver for busy cooks. Wash and dry large green peppers, place in baking pan in preheated moderate (375 degree) oven 45-50 minutes, or until tender. Serve hot, sprinkled with salt, pepper and olive oil to taste.

part of our daily lives.

difficulties can - get one as

You must choose

But, and this is a big but,

your particular condition. While

to help, you are the final judge.

You should assess the re-

lative value of a hearing aid on

the following points:

get one which best benefits six times as much to operate.

quickly as possible.

SILENT

Herman N. Bundesen, M.D., gives some

useful points to check when buying a

hearing aid.

mine whether a hearing aid can bring back those sounds-screeching horns,

clattering trains, the whisper of a loved one-that are such an important

rid can be operated very reason-

ably. Some very tiny aids cost

Есопоту

on economy. Be sure to re-

move the batteries from your

1. Performance. This is most when you go to bed. Not only Some have elegant designs,

member, the function of an aid longer than recommended from way you dress,

SILENT world is a lonely one. If you are hard of hearing, don't wait

any longer. See your doctor or an ear specialist tomorrow to deter-

tinually. A good conventional chase any aid.

Let me inject one more tip ponding conventional types.

ald or turn it off each night wide range of models available.



The Bouilques are now exploring all the novel possi-

Tweed bags, satchel bags and small sultcases are also popular. Outside; they have trimmings of shiny black patent leather, while inside they are lined with yellow flannel or green emerald broadcloth. To complete the ensemble for travelling, are blankets in matching tweed-useful in car or

For sheer comfort, in black wool jersey are the slim stacks teamed with the ever popular long sleeved tunic with outsize Bertha collar.

WORLD

prices. Generally, a miniature

aid will cost more than corres-

5. Appearance. There is a

bilities of tweed, as tweed for travelling can be superbly smart. The modified bowler in tweed with black velvet brim is teamed effectively with slim, brief (just below the knee) skirt showing plenty of leg, covered with perforated black wool stockings and severely black and simple long-sleeved sweater. Matching also is the sharp-pointed boolee in the same tweed and trimmed with the same black velvet.

-Everybody Except Teddy Keeps In Step-

Nid-nod, nid-nod, nid-nod

fat and so small and so clumsy

Bumbled and stumbled

LEFT-right,

After Dingo is out of sight Pong-

that he didn't march.

in the rug.

By MAX TRELL

the room. Girl with the Turned-About Name. She marched with a line, came Teddy, the Stuffed

Then came Mr Punch. He marched in his bedroom slippers.

After Mr Punch came his wife, Judy. She beat a ple-plate with a wooden spoon as she marched. Bing-bang, bing-bang she went.

Rode on Whoa

If the doctor says your hear- is to bring sound back into leaking and damaging your ing less can be aided by a hear- your life as richly and as quick- hearing aid. '3. Size. Don't sacrifice good hearing for small size. A minia-2. Cost per hour of opera- ture ald may or may not be best tion. Economy of operation is for you, Find out about the Hobby Horse. important, of course, since you comparative power output and Clip-clop, clip-clop

will be paying for its use con- operating cost before you pur- Whon, the Hobby Herse, as he rocked along. After Hiawathn came Miss Gloria, the beautiful China Doll. She smiled as she marched. She 4. Initial Cost. Excellent aids opened and shut her eyes every are available at moderate time she took a step. Click-clack, click-clack went

Miss Gloria's beautiful blue eyes as the lids went up and down.

Behind Miss Gloria

Right behind Miss Gloria, the important. Make sure the aid will this prevent, exhaustion of some are inconspicuous. Choose China Doll, marched Mary-Jane, delivers enough power for your the batteries, but it will pre- one that suits your individual particular hearing loss. Re- vent those that have been used toste and harmonists with the Rag Doll. She had two tin

serious about making Italy a really big fashion centre—and they are succeeding. This year's fashion story begins with textile. There are the smooth worsteds being used for the new straight

The two tendencies are as one in their choice of colours. Spring 1960 is announced by fresh bright colours—hydrangen and camellia pinks...sky bluebuttercup yellow, sand and

and violet,

egg shell belge and some lilac

and-white. Or perhaps it would all age groups. be more accurate to call them The smoking jacket, long diswhite-black since in "chine" carded by modern masculine type wool fabrics with yarns of taste, was nevertheless fairly different thicknesses causing an practical, the idea being to disinteresting, irregular effect, the card a heavy jacket at the end two colours merge. In worsteds, of the day, Now, the vast black threads are thickly majority of men are discovering mingled with white ones form- warm, light and cosy knitted ing a refined effect of dots and jackets and shirts which perform

In the range of fancy wools, more practical way. Italy is still promoting stripes. Knitted fabrics take the lead, which are less noticeable else- with wool jersoy and lambswool where. On blue or grey grounds well in the foreiront. Some there are white stripes giving a men, particularly the younger "tennis" flannel look. On yellow ones, like the wool shirts to be and pink grounds there are either plain or striped. stripes of every dimension.

"LEN" checks (enormously have taken to casual wear, men both men and women) are able and practical trend. Alusually in two tones of beige or though they would die rather grey. But the "caviar" look of than admit it, most of them like black and white comes back in this opportunity for adding a diagonal stripes, ... in double splash of colour to a sober suit. faced wools, or sometimes in a Like much of our sportswear, fabric with a teasted underside this trend began in Italy, and toof bright hue. Tweed, dotted day, there are some really with black, gives a new back- elegant and exotle examples of ground look, while Italian textile such knitwear at rather exotic manufacturers also have a parti- prices! Fortunately, for the cular beige colour which tends majority of us, there is a large towards yellow, giving the effect and less expensive home proof sunlight on the sand. These duced variety to choose from. wonderful uses of colour are In a climate which changes part of the Italian temperament ropidly, lightweight wool knitand the artistic gifts which are wear is the safest and most natural to this country

Proved popular is an open wool gives a well-groomed look surfaced, very light wool at all times.

are few plain fabrics, but side, but shirts are kept brief usually two or more colours, and always worn outside the clear and bright,

TTALIAN fashions are fun—and most buyers and Press look upon these showings as something of a holiday. Nevertheless, the Italians are

coats, and the really airy open wools are used for the more fluid lines in both coats and dresses.

And the leisured

The leisured look for men is not a fad for wealthy club-goers or weekend golfers. Instead, it is a practical and new fashion THE biggest colour-cum-fabric which began with the younger story, however, is black- set and has now spread through

the same job in a smarter and

In the same way that women In demand everywhere by have taken to this new comfort-

comfortable type of garment to wear. In offices as well as on golf courses, the new leisure wear is perfectly acceptable, A NOTHER novelty which has especially since crease resistant

ctamine in lightest beige which Just one hint for wives and is used for spring coats worn sweethearts who find this new over straight tunies of fine crope leisure wear an easy idea for wool-a 'smashing' success! present buying. Cardigans tend Italy is gay with colour. There to be worn slightly on the longer

Rupert and the Windies-7

GEVASSER STUDIE TAL

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A Lesson In Marching

66T EFT - RIGHT, left - right!" La General Tin was saying.

Soldler, marched everybody in marched along. First came Hanld, the Shadow went his head.

broomstick over her shoulder. Bear. He was so round and so

Knarf was noxt

Next in line came Knarf, the Shadow Boy. He had a wooden sword in his belt and a flag at the end of a poker.

Plip-plop went the slippers, plip-plop, plip-plop they went, as Mr Punch went marching along.

Then came Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

He rode on the back of Whon,

Ping calms down somewhat, sight of each other when Rupert Well, at least we know what stops and tistens. There's more was making everything shake," he moise," he whispers, "It sounds says. " Now perhaps I can get like Pong Ping's voice again, on with my book in peace, so angrier than ever | What a chap goodbys. Rupert." The two pals he is ! What can have upset him separate and go their different this time?"

Poor Teddy! He was hopping all over the place.

"Holt!" shouted General Tin. Everybody halted-except Teddy. He marched straight into Tinkle-tankle, went the but- the wall.
tons, tinkle-tankle, tinkle tan- General General Tin came over and

glared at Teddy. Then came Buster, the Cellu- "What's the matter with you, loid Duck. His head bobbed Private Teddy Bear? You were Behind General Tin, the Tin from one side to the other as he out of step the whole time!"

"W-was 1?" stammered Ted-

"Can't you tell your right Finally, at the end of the from your left?" said General "Yes. Sure I can. I mean-er,

I'm tired. I don't think I'll do any more marching. Goodnight," said Teddy.

He tried to crawl under the table, but General Tin held him He bumbled. He lurched from chairs. He stumbled over ridges by the tall and pulled him back side to side. He bumped into

Makes him stay

"Left-right, left-right!" shout-ed General Tin. He glared back "You're going to stay here and learn how to march!" General "Left-right, left-right! Keep Tin said sternly. "Hanid, my dear Girl, would you mind showing Teddy, this very stupid

ways, but barely are they out of



Teddy?" asked General Tin.

Bear, which is his left foot and which is his right foot." "They both look the same to me," said Teddy.

Hanid showed Teddy which was his left foot and which was his right foot. Only Teddy couldn't remember which was which for more than a minute. "Can't I just hop?" walled

"Certainly not!" said General

Ride on horse?

"Or let me ride on a Horse, ke Hiawatha?" begged Teddy. "Absolutely not!" shouted everybody.

Finally Mr Punch thought of scheme to make Teddy learn the difference between his left foot and his right foot.

Mr Punch tied a red ribbon on Teddy's left shoe and a blue ribbon on Teddy's right 'slice. "Now I'll remember!" reddy.

And Teddy did remember. "Left-right, left-right, redblue, red-blue!" shouted General Tin, and this time everyone

marched in stepl

INDIES FIGHT FOR

Put up 81 for two against England's all-out score of 277 in first innings

Kingston, Feb. 18. After reaching a creditable first innings total of 277 with a fine century by Colin Cowdrey and spirited batting by the tailenders, England made West Indies fight for runs on the second day of the third-Test here.

England, who are one up in the series, were all out 40 minutes after lunch. By the close, West Indies had replied with 81 for two wickets after being 12 for one.

siderably befter than appeared balls later with a genuine He square-cut Ramadhin for 9-245. likely at the surt of the cay delivery. when they resumed at 165 for six. Cowdrey, who made 114, lost Roy Swetman with only five runs added, but he found useful partners in Freddie Trueman (17) and David Alien (30 not out), and the last three wickets added 107.

Cowdrey and Trueman considers and Trueman allowed Cowdrey most of the strike and the Kent batsman completed his 100 in six hours with nine fours.— his first century as an England opener.

But almost immediately afterwish at mid-on, continuings of 114 out of 245 occupied six hours out of 245 occupied six hours included 11 fours.

England were not finished with the dismissal of Cowdrey.

Watson 23 7 74
Ramadhin 28 3 78
Sobbers 2 0 14
Sobbers 3 12
Sobbers 4 1 12
WEST INDIES

batting nearly seven hours and Ramadhin his first wicket of the hitting 11 Lours.

Two useful stands

Today, he shared two use-ful stands_45 for the eighth wicket with Trueman and 30 for the ninth with Allen.

Tuen Allen and Brian Statham but ted England's total to 277 with a last stand to the flery before lunch. pace bowling of giant Wesley Hall, who finished with seven wickets for 69

The sky was overcast when Hall and Watson re amed the attack this morning. After an East hour before the interval, over from Watson. Hall took the new ball and worked up a

England, 165 for six overman with only five runs added minutes.

The England total was con- | a no-ball and was bowled three | resumed.

Cowdrey and Trueman con- in the spinner's next over be-

Cowdrey, who scored his first wards Trueman was out, pullcentury is an opener for Enging a ball outside the off-stump
and Statham straight-drove Hall
Statham
Stat The eighth wicket partnership 25.

produced 45 runs. England were 229 for eight at lunch. Just as the balls were removed the threatened rain came and the pitch was

Allen stood up well to the tircless Hall, who bowled unchanged through the 90 minutes

Cowdrey out

"Cowdrey found it more difficult to keep the bowling and and d only a single in the last England added 64 runs for a catch to backward short-leg. the loss of two wickets this

was run out. McMorris cut Statham through the slips for an Light rain which had fallen night, soon ran into trouble during most of the interval night, soon ran into trouble during most of the interval easy two and Kanhai doshed again today, losing Roy Swet- caused a delay of only three down for a third run, but Mc-man with only five runs added minutes.

Monris had his back to him and

when they regemed their first Cowdrey, who had been hit did not leave his crease. They inning twice between the shoulder finished at the same end and blades as he turned from short both were equally to blame for sea. He missed two balls, had balls from Hall before lunch, an unnecessary run out.—Reuhis offstump knocked out with decided to attack when play ter.

SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND 1st Innings

M. C. Cowdrey c Scarlett b Ramadhin 114
G. Pullar e Sobers b Hall 19
K. F. Barrington e Alexander b Watson 16
P. B. H. May e Hunte b Hall 9 E. R. Dexter e Alexander b Hall M. J. K. Smith b Hall

R. Illingworth e Alexander b Half R. Swetman b Hall S. Trueman e Solomon b. Ramadhin D. A. Allen, not out J. B. Statham b Hall

Wicketfalls: .1-28, 2-54, 3-68, 4-113, 5-113, 6-165, 7-170, 8-215, are:

Allen became the second top- R. Kanhai, run out scorer when he passed Dexter's G. Sobers, not out

Extras Total (for two wickets) 81 Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-58. Bowling to date

Nominate YOUR. HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

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men's singles semi-finals of the British Covered Court Tennis Championships here. Main results today were:

London, Feb. 18.

TENNIS

VICTORIES

It is a popularity poll organised by the China slight difficulty in qualifying was Britain's Bobby Wilson, holder of the men's singles title. He had to play a match of five sets before getting the better of his compatriot, Tony Pickard, better known as a doubles play-

MIKE SANGSTER IN

All the favourites apart from Denmark's Kurt

Nielsen, who was unexpectedly eliminated by

Britain's M. Sangster, have qualified for the

Mike Sangster (GB) added another feather to his cap this evening when he and his new partner Bobby Wilson beat the British No. 1 men's doubles team, Billy Knight and Tony Pickard, by 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 9-7 and 6-3 in the semi-finals.

First time

playing together for the first time, the National selectors having decided to give Wilson a new partner since it was uncertain whother his former 0-4, 0-4. partner Mike Davles would be available this season.

The match lasted two and a quarter hours. This meant that Wilson whose physical stamina is not his main asset, played for four and a half hours this afternoon and evening.

Results

MEN'S SINGLES M. Sangster (GB) bent K. Nielsen (Denmark) 4-0. 6-2. 6-4. 6-2. W. Knight (GB) bent L. Strong

(GB) 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, A. Mills (GH) beat J. Barrett (GB) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. B. Wilson (GB) — holder — best J. Pickerd (GB) 6-1, 6-6, 4-6, 6-2, 0-4. WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals Miss A. Haydon (GB) best Miss D. Catt (GB) 6-0, 6-2,
Miss A. Mortimer (GB) — holder — best Mrs M. Sladek (Canada) 6-0, Miss S. Armstrong (GB) beat Miss D. Tuckey (GB) 6-2, 6-2, Miss S. Armstrong and Mrs C.

M. Sangster and R. Wilson (GB) A. Mills and G. Paish (GB) beat P. Moys and J. Ward (GB) 6-2,

WOMENS DOUBLES Quarter-Finals Brasher (GB) beat Miss H. Clarke and Mim V. Cox (GB) 0-1, 8-0. Wheeler (GB) beat Miss J. Barelsy and R. Blakelock (GB) 6-2, 6-2, Miss A. Haydon and Miss A. Mortimer (GB) beat Miss P. Evans and Mrs B. Hall (GB) 0-2 0-0,—AFP.

HANDICAPS FOR THREE-DAY ANNUAL RACE MEETING

The following handicaps have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club for ponies running in the three-day Ninth (Annual) Race Meeting on February 27, March 2 and March 5:

FIRST DAY

RACE 1

Pripefit Stakes. (1st Sec.) 1930

Bond 4 Mile All Abed (147).

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From 2 M. Past - Rochy Poy (199).
Chatlerbox (146), Chessington (148).
Chatlerbox (146), Chessington (148).
Chatlerbox (140), Cover Girl (196), Cutty Sark (145), Engance (147), Jura (150), Limelight (152), Magie Feet (141), Nobel Frize (152), Not Sa. Bad (150), Resurrection (148), Sportmanship (146), Superb (145), Templation (146), (16 Entree)

| Safety First (147) | Sing Chi (148) |

Sapphire (M0), Lynnber (142), Per-manent View (181), Peter Pan (140), Sincerely Yours (143), Vingt Et Un (142), Wellington (140), (2 Drawn).

Valley Biakes (1st Sec.) 1959 Polics. 6 Furlongs Bon Voyage (147), Camella (147), Frilz (147), Forget-me-not (147), Good Win (147), Harmony 18 (147), Lucky Seven (147), Marcia (147), Morning-Glo (147), Marcia (147), Morning-Glo (147), Peculiarity (147), Blar Kingdom (147), Thickel (147), Wkining Ticket

Insgon Steed (147), Feilz City of Victoria (127), Gold Hauge (147), Fire Chief (147), Forerunner City of Victoria (127), Gold Hauge (147), Hot Cheminut (147), Mercury (144), Newington (150), Mercury (144), Newington (150), Mercury (147), Norse King (140), Oscar Prize (100), Gold Hauge (147), Missis J. (147), Missis J. (147), Wolfailk (147), Missis J. (147), Goal (100), Tinkerbell (140), Victoria Peak (140), Welfare (100), Thiological (147), Winning Ticket (147), Victoria Peak (145), Welfare (100), Thiological (147), Winning Ticket (147), Thiological (147), Winning Ticket (147), Thiological (147), Winning Ticket (147), Thiological (147), Course (147), Golden House Hakes, (Ind Sec.) Class 4. 6 Furlogge—Bellinds (147), Course (148), Coordination (100), Course (148), Coordination Plying Filly (147), Flutter (147), Fourways (147), Formula (147), Fourways (147), Cigi

Against the fast bowlers, 30

runs were added before Hall

howled Statham for 13 for the

best bowling figures in his Test career, his seven for 59

beating his six for 56 against

When the West Indies began

were rewarded in his there

over when he struck the first

scored. Hunte, who had turned

tried to drive Statham but edged

After tea England gained a lucky wicket at 56 when Kanhai

Trueman full-toss for four,

to but Statham's all-out efforts Allen

for England with 12

India in 1958-59.

I Mile—Angela (147), Another Victory (145), Blue Train (139), Dutch Courage (150), Ever-glo (143), Hawaiian Moon (150), Ma Cherie (140), Manxman (150), Million Bonus (151), Saratoga (139), Sheng Chun (134), Silver Dahlia (142), Sunstreak (151), Tigor Shark (154), (14 Entries).

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Winter Olympics open with pomp and pageantry at Squaw Valley

Squaw Valley, Feb. 18. The 1960 Winter Olympic Games opened with pomp and problems today amid the striking splendour of this snug and snowy valley nestled in the High Sierra.

The pageantry was of human origin, the problems were largely the work of the weather. It snowed and stormed all morning and nearly a foot of snow had fallen by the time the opening ceremony began this afternoon.

Traffle was badly jammed for bors of California and Nevada nesos again here in Squaw miles along roads leading to the valley and the opening programme was delayed 15 minutes band, somewhat more fortunate, for late arrivals.

Was just inside the open end of entered in this Olympics went

president Richard M. Nixon, whose plane from Sacramento, California, to Reno, Nevada, was not allowed to land for several minutes because of the storm.

The venue

The venue of the opening deremony was indoors at the Blyth Ice Arena and outdoors at the tower of Nations. The arena temperature was

right around freezing. It was 27 degrees Fahrenheit outside. For more than an hour before the programme began, a 2,600voice High School chorus stood In front of the singers were and honour to the Olympians. As mittee, was the first speaker. He 1,500 shivering musicians, mem- first in the far Greek Pelopon- urged the athletes to get together

the arena, attired in heavy olive up and the parade of athletes

tors were in the arena. In a fireworks display opening the Games, the flag of Greece, the United States, the VIII Winter Olympic flag and the Olympic flag Itself were fired into the air.

Then Henry said: "The people of the United stand. in the swirling anow on either States of America, to all the side of the Tower of Nations, people of the world, welcome

world's best ambassadors for unity and peace. "

selves to conquering inner ceiling.

the International Olympic Com- Nations had almost burned it- another prayer;

Declared open

Brundage said:

"I have the honour to ask the Vice-President of the United States in the 1952 Olymples, began the descent of Papoose Peak with the official torch.

States, Richard M. Nixon — representing President Dwight Eisenhower—to proclaim open the VIII Olympic Winter Games, initiated by the Baron Pierre De Coubertine."

won two sking gold medals for the United States in the 1952 Olympics, began the descent of Papoose Peak with the official torch.

A roll of drums from the Marine band accompanied her down the hill. Followed by eight other skiers and holding the torch aloft, Mrs Lawrence arrived at the skating rink.

Outh Plerre De Coubertine."

The ceremony began with an ed the snow stopped and the brightly in the large pedestal the torch elevated high in his raised her right hand and said: Introduction of Vice-president Nixon by columnist Bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times, who acted as public address announcer.

After the teams got to their and around the sketting oval had and around the sketting oval had circuit of

Henry asked the crowd to not yet appeared, give a "blg American wel- After the Olympic hymn was come" to the Olympic athletes sung by a massed chorus of After the Olympic hymn was of all nations. The assem-4,000 High School students, blage responded with a roar. Renzo Menardi, Deputy Mayor With the teams in position the of Cortina, Italy, site of the 1956 fing bearers marched outside the Winter Games, presented the arena to encircle the speaker's Winter Olympic flag to U.S. Congressmart Harold T. John-Prentis C. Hale, President of son, who represents this district

the Olympic organising com- in the American Congress. After that came three cannon shots and the release

could return home us "the pigeons representing the linking nation with nation and unity and peace."

"Before we on earth devote our-space, we should devote our-seorchoard suspended from the all our lives with love and could be a secretary incomments to the linking nation with nation and man with man as brothers.

"Refresh Thy people on their tollsome way, lead us from appace, we should devote our-seorchoard suspended from the all our lives with love and apparent to the pigeons representing the linking nation with nation and linking nation with nation and man with man as brothers.

Andrea Mead Lawrence, who won two skiing gold medals for

arrived at the skating rink. Nixon, speaking from his box At the edge of the skating During his prayer, Carol in the Tribune of Honour, said: oval she handed the torch to Heiss, America's world champion "I now declare open the Very the banded the torch to Heiss, America's world champion

band played the march from rostrum. She represented all Some speciators expressed "The Captain from Castile" as the athletes in reciting the

Henry, after making one circuit of the skating oval, climbed up a bank in front of the Tower of Nations, then ascended a white wooden tower, and dipped the torch into the large black metal howl stop its standard igniting the flame that will burn throughout the 11-day Games. Actor Karl Malden then read

an Olympic prayer:
"God of our fathers, may this flame of truth and brotherhood

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thousand homing burn brightly through the nees, grace divine, and giory and

space."

Hale praised the efforts of all those who helped organise the crowd below.

Games here and then introduced At this point the prematurely are companied by the lighted flame in the Tower of the background as Maileen read

"From war's alarms, from deadly pestilence be Thy strong arm 'our sure defence,

"I now declare open the Ken Henry, a United States gold figure skater, inconspicuously Winter Olympic Games of medal witner at the 1952 left the American delegation Squaw Valley celebrating the Olympics in Oslo. The Marine and began a lonely walk to the Eighth Winter Games."

| band played the march from rostrum, She represented all

"In the name of all competitors, I swear that we will take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the our country." The U.S. Marine band struck

smile on her face.

At a given signal during the national anthem, the first of many salvos of daylight shells was fired, sending ponderous puffs of smoke sweeping over the Tower of Nations. Thousands of balloons—blue, yellow, red, were released and floated gaily off into the brightening skies to

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the West .-- AP.

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Solution No. 5770: 1 Q-R3, K-B3; 2 Q-K7 ch, K-Kt3; 3 Q-Kt7 mate, or 1 ... K-Q4; 2 Q-Q6 ch, K-B1; 3Kt-K7 mate, or 1 ... R-Q4; 2 Q-Q6 ch, K-B1; 3Kt-K7 mate, or 1 ... P-K5; 2 Q-K7 ch, K-Q4; 3 P-B4 mate.

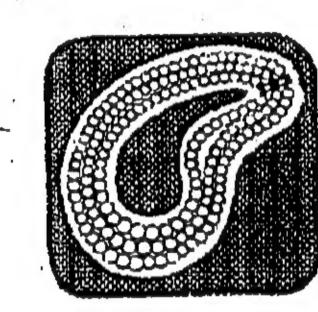
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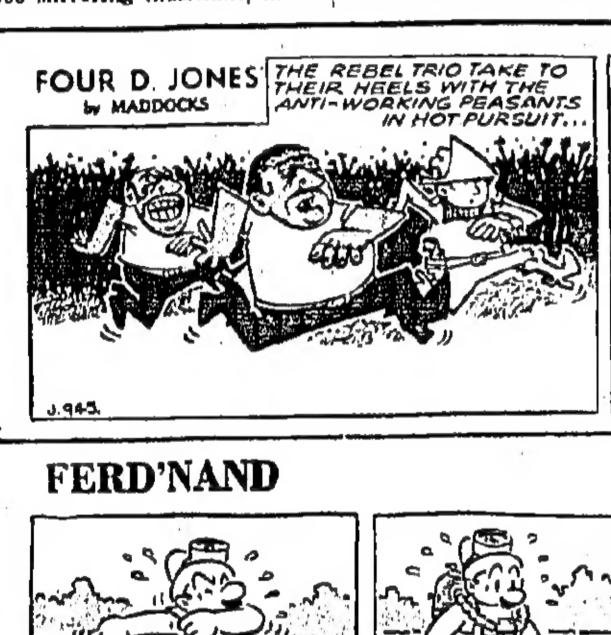
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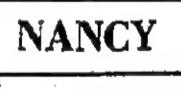


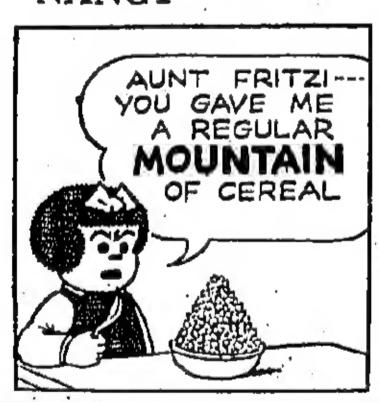




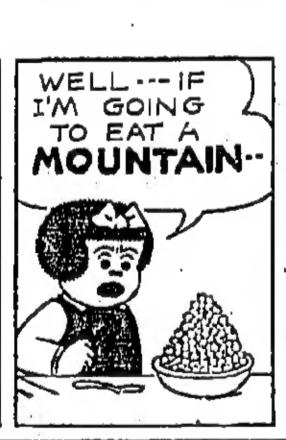


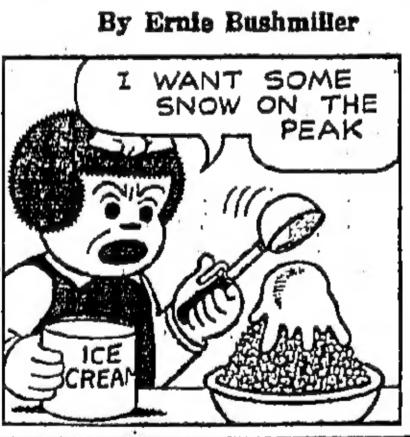












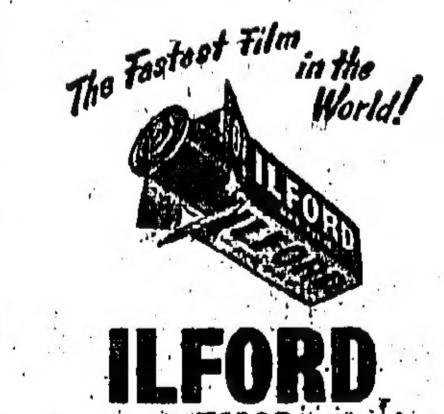


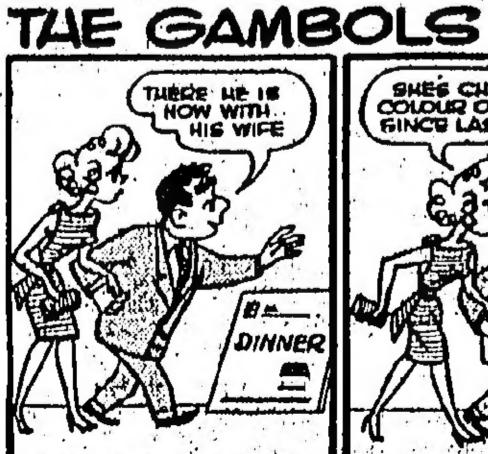








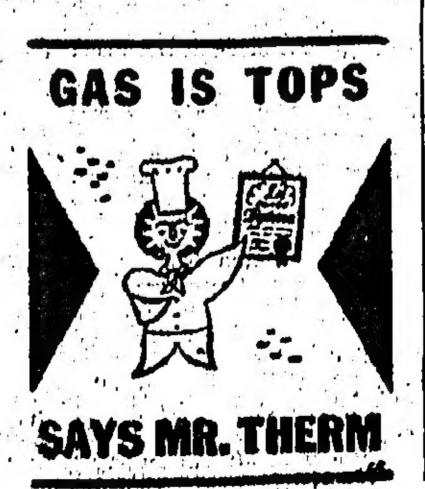














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DAMAGES TYPHOON

Barge damaged sea wall

The Freezinhot Bottle Co, Ltd. were awarded \$46,104 damages and costs by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr in Supreme Court this morning, following damage caused to their property during Typhoon Gloria on September 22, 1957.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr said he found the defendants, the Royal Notherlands Harbour Works Company, Ltd., were negligent in they did not take reasonprecautions to see that barge would remain mocred in Yau Tong Bay during the approaching typhoon.

"I do not think there is any doubt that the barge was carried by the wind and waves tpainst the walls of the gorown and the lower part of the bow came down on the sea wall scinctimes, and at other times it struck the sea wall," he said,

- NO REASON

"But I see no reason whatever to conclude that the two blow; heard by the watchmen at the height of the storm were the only blows struck by this barge that night.

"The damage to port and starboard bows and the stern and the extensive damage to the sca wall and godown walls seems to show that there were repeated blows over a period,"

The plaintiffs originally claimed special damages totalling \$47,610.38.

O. V. Cheeng and Mr H. L. hu, seven days jail by Mr I. M. S. instructed by Mr C. 5. Histed, of Donnell at Kowloon Court this Megars Deacons,

by Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed Tucker, 20, of 8th Coy, RASC, by Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, of Whitfield Barracks, Wilkinson and Grist. .

Grant to HK

Hongkong University has been given a Colonial Development and Welfare grant of £3,667 (HK\$58,672) for a study of the toxacmia of pregnancy.

New dockyard car



The new park for 165 cars on the northern part of the dockyard was opened this morning and by 9.30 a.m. more than 100 cars had parked there.

Motorists can get into the rails from the Queen's Pler circuit road, opposite the City Hall car park. The picture above shows the new parking area.—China Mail photo.

Soldier damaged rickshaw

A European soldler who pleaded guilty to malificusty They were represented by Mr damaging a tickshaw was given

The defendant was D. W.

He was also ordered to pay the rickshaw coolle \$20 or go to prison for additional five days.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias prosecuted. He said that this morning the rickshaw puller, Chan Hing, was passing Whitfield Barracks when defendant approached him and suddenly pushed over the rickshaw.

. He then kicked it, and shook it with both hands and tore the canvas canopy into pieces, Tucker said that he committed the offence because Chan had annoyed him.

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An appeal which Counsel described as "a test case regarding the hire of factory workers" opened before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Supreme Court this morning.

Accused charges

the Victoria District Court this morning that he had tract of service. been assaulted, kicked and punched by the police and made to admit the theft, which he had not com-

The other accused are Chi Shu-kan, 18, Tse Kwong-chuen, that because of the number theft of a camera and some suits was alleged to have been committed on November 24, at No 12, Third Street, second

Judgo W. F. Pickering asked Wu, who is the second accused, to describe the circumstances of his arrest. Wu said he had been asleep when a detective pulled away his blanket and asked him if he had done the Street job. He had denied doing it. The detective had used the "phoenix eye" fist and struck the accused on the chest, saying "You still refuse to admit?"

VARIOUS THREATS

The second accused described the various threats used and said the statement he signed had not been given voluntarily but under duress.

Chi Shu-kan, the first accused, also stated that he considered his own signed statement should not be used as evidence against him The first and second accused are

not logally represented. Mr Benjamin Liu is representing the third accused, while Mr Terence Shurlock represents the fourth. Mr Pickering adjourned the hearing until this afternoon, to consider

Macao, Feb. 19. March 4 will be a public holiday here, because of the celebration in all Portuguese territories of the fifth centenary of the death of Prince Henry, pionoer of Portuguese voyages of discovery in the XV century, to link the Bowen Road pervice was the third con of King John Filters, situated at the junction I of Portugal and his wife, of Bowen Road, and Slubbs

Wong Chun-cheun, of the Kew.con Glas Factory, No. Scrlien, Tokwawon, is appealing against a ruling by Mr. I. M. S. Dannell, in the Magis-trate's Court last October, that a factory worker, Tso Kwok-fei, of 28, Pui Man 10th Street Tung Tau Village, was a monthly-paid; employee wrongly dismissed by the factory in the middle of the

Mr Brook Bernaechi, for the appellants, said the two principle grounds of appeal were that Tee was a daily-paid Wu Yui-hung, 19, accused worker not entitled to notice; with three other youths of tien of her services was justirobbing an amah, said at fled by her refusal to do certain work that was part of her con-

He said the magistate was wrong in holding that certain conditions of service upon documents provided to the workers by the factory did not represent the terms of employment 19, and Chiu Ngai-ming. The workers it affects, was of considerable importance. The magistrate, he said,

> jected much of the respondent's Triost defendant' evidence and placed reliance almost entirely on the defendant's accountant. The appeal was adjourned date to be fixed.

Incorrect tax return

well-known Contoneso actor and operatic singer, Leung Shing-por of 12 Tak Shing Street, ground floor, was fined \$500 by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning. for furnishing an incorrect tax return. Police:

He plended guilty through Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr F. X. D'Almada of D'Almada and Mason, Inland Revenue Assessor Mr

H. Finney told the court that the defendant furnished to the Inland Revenue Department an incorrect return for business profit tax for the year! 1959-60 by understating a sum of \$30,-700 received by him during the year ended March 21."

Work will begin shortly the laying of a new water main Prince Henry, the navigator, reservoir with the Eustern

breakfast shocks hotel

By STEVE DUNLEAVY

Rugged London night club performer Roy Do Yong has shocked Hongkong hotel staff since he has

been here. Whenever he rings for break-fast service in his hotel he astounds the room boy by asking for a tin of kerosene.

The boy always goggles with amazement as he pictures me taking my kerosene daily for breakfast," Roy said in an interview yesterday. "Of course I don't drink the

stuff," he added. · Roy, who has been playing in Hongkong nightclubs for the last three weeks, solves the mystery of the kerosene breakfast by explaining that he's a fire eater.

DAILY PRACTICE "As soon as I wake up in the morning I always do my daily practice - apart from the

practice it's a sure thing to wake you up. "I usually 'cat' four or five torches followed by bacon and eggs," he said with a grin. Naturally the kerosene is only

for igniting Roy's torches.
'But you should see some of the looks I get when I ask for the kerocene" he added. Roy, who performs with a beautiful young Welsh girl

has the only fire cating set combined with dancing, in the world. An 'ex-bantamweight boxer, Roy confounds any popular theory that fire enting is faked. "Take a look at that,"

every time I've been burnt. "The whole thing behind fire

Government

gazetted

Mr T. J. Bedford and Mr D. H.

Parker to be Assistant Sccre-

taries. Colonial Secretariat.

following

postings:

blaze with your mouth.

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PAINFUL ERROR

"But my dancing teacher was in Argenal Street and overgetting a bit fed up with me turned.

with black eyes, so I decided the then and there to be a dencer."
the car and it is believed that burnt almost every night. "Nobody taught me how" to

said displaying the inside of his swallow the brands, I just learned through trial and error and "I'd like to have a cent for often the error was very pain-

Roy said that he first took up eating is just controlling the baking and then combined noble art with dancing.

tinually label fire eating as a "Sometimes sending them up in flames," L Diocesan Old Boys As-Roy laughed.

Roy up is when people con-

The list is published as a result of a number of objections the received to the original

The revised proposals are as

W. F. Pickering to act as a Dis- Wong Chuk Hang Road. Mise E. F. Keating to be an Dunn to be Master, Education Department; Miss J. E. Miles to be Mistress, Education Departbe an Inspector of Schools; Mr Lam Tat-lau to be a Subinspector of Schools; Mr L

spector of Schools. Mrs Edith Wu Ms Chun-yee to be a Nursing Sister; Mr A. B. O'Connor, Radlographer, ceased to act as Senior Radiographer on resumption of duty by Mr B. E. Willmott.

Mr B. I. Barlow to be Assistant Director of Social Welfare. Mr D. C. Barty to be Deputy Director of Commerce

Principal Accountant, Treasury as Aberdeen Main Road. Headquarters. Mr Lin Hsing-chile to be an Assistant 'Superintendent'

Mr F. J. Young resumed duty as Chief Stores Officer: Mr F. T. Winterton, Senior Stores. Officer, ceased to act as Chief Stores Officer; Mr H. R. Worton, to act an Benior, Btores Officer, Vice Mr Winterton on leave prior to

Mr Kwok Chan has been provisionally appointed to be her 14, Police alleged in Central an Unofficial Member of the Court this morning.

Executive Council during the Kam Yiu-ho, licensee of the sheened of Dr S. N. Chau, the Luen Hing Construction Co., of

to be a Member of the Execu- blasting summons. tive Council on the return to Kam pleaded not gullty and

EIGHT NEW NAMES

appointments A revised list of proposed names for several sections of Island Road was published in today's Covernment

appointments, posals for the renaming of promotions, transfers and Island Road first published in June, last year.

Island Road, Aberdeen, from

Judge R. R. Maere to act as Aberdeen Trade School and the Pulsne Judge during the absence | castern junction with Shouson of Mr Justice A. D. Scholes; Mr Hill Road, to be known as Island Road, Repulse Bay, between Wongnelchong Gap Road and Headland Road, to be known as Repulse Bay Road. Island Road, Repulse Bay and part of Island Road, Stanment; Mr L. C. H. Griffiths to ley, between Headland and known as Stanley Gap Road. Island Road, Tytam and part Fellx-Jones coased to be an In- of Island Road, Chai Wan, between Stanley Village and Chai Wan Road, to be known as

Part of Island Road Chal Wan between Shaukiwan Road the coastline at Chai Wan, to be known as Chai Wan Road. Island Road Aberdeen, between the junction of Pokiulam Road and Victoria Road, and Aberdeen .Fish Market, to be known as Shek Pal Wan Road. Island Road Aberdeen, be-Mr J. Cater to be Director of tween Aberdeen Fish Market and the western end of Aber-Mr A. J. M. Prata to be deen Trade School, to be known

Island Road Deep Water Bay, between Shouson Hill Road and Repulse Bay Road, to be known as Middle Island Road,

ELEPHANT **INJURED**

A Yano Circus elephant was Injured through dangerous blaiting in North Point on Decem-Government | Gazetto notified 83 Queen's Road Central, dirst floor, appeared before Mr A. J. Mr II. D. M. Barton, censed Sanguinetti on a dangerous

stations planned for Hongkong

Church World Service planning to open ten to 20 more milk stations in remote areas, Mr S. A. McGeary Assistant Director of CWS, said this morning.

At present, 50,000 needy children daily receive hot milk and biscuits from the 10 CWS milk stations in the Colony. Much of the milk is served in rooftop schools. The most recently opened milk station was at Queen Eliza-

beth Playground on February This morning at Li Cheng Uk resettlement area, the CWS milk station distributed mills and biscuits to almost 1,000 victims of the recent Sham-

TRIBUTE TO BLUNDEN

shulpo fire.

At 10 o'clock tonight, over Rediffusion. Mr Mervin Meyer publisher of Japan's leading cultural monthly "Today's Japan," will pay special tribute to Professor, Edmund C. Blunden, Head of the English Department of Hongkong University, who has Kim-wan said become "a revered legend in the transferred from Japanese eye."

A Government primary school is to be built in Salyingpun. Three temporary Government tion for about 2,800 people, are buildings will be pulled down to to be built at 'Il Chen Uk, make way for it,

From the Files years AGO_

February, 1935

MONG the passengers sailing from the Colony tomorrow will Mr A. R. Sutherland, Director Education, who is leaving after 30 years in the Colony.

After 24 years purvice with the PWD, Mr W. H. Edmonds will be leaving later this month on the Rawalpindi, on retirement. He was a well-known cricketer with the Civil Service

Miss Margaret Mary Woollcy, captain of St Andrew's Club Hockey Team, was seen photographed with her three bridesmaids, Phyllis and Iris Woolley and Marjoric White, prior to her wedding to George White at St Andrew's Church on Thursday last.

TR J. Pooler, local im-Ve port agent, met with a serious accident last 'night when a car which he was driving ran into a tram car

the car and it is believed that he sustained a fractured pelvis.

like DRESIDING at the annual sociation dinner held at the Chinese Merchants Club on Saturday evening Mr J. M. Wong, the President, commented upon the progress the Association and thanked members of the

A large number attended the function including Mr J. M. President, the Rev. C.B.R. Sargent, Mr P. H. Sin. Lt Colonel M.B.L. Dowbiggin, Cock and Dr Arthur Mr E.

following were 1200 office bearers for the ensuing year. Patrons: The Bishop of Hongkong and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, President, Mr. J. M. Wong, Vice Fresident, Mr Sargent (ex officio) and Peter H. Sin. Hon. Treasurer, Mr A. Crawford, Hon. Secretary, Mr T. S.W. Chan, General committee: — Dr Arthur Messrs J. L. Young Saye, Kwok Chan, B. C. Randall, Peter Wong, W. N. Thomas Tam, Kenneth Chan. Wong shung, W. C. Hung, S. Gittins, P. H. Power, and George

Committal proceedings

Committal proceedings against a 24-year-old metal werker. accused of demanding \$10,000 from a factory proprietor with menaces, was fixed for March ami 4 by Mr. Derek Cons at Magistracy Central morning.

Chung Wai-ping, of 181 Kowloon City Road, Afth Aoor, is alleged to have, together with another person not in custody. uttered a letter demanding \$10,000 from Cheng Wing-chi with menaces and without any reasonable and probable educe on or about February 1, 1980. Detective Inspector Chan

resoltlement blocks, providing accommoda-

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for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 the Colony of Mr M. W. Turner. hearing was fixed for March 1. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.